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Farm Home

HAND IN THAW

SHORTAGE OF FARM

Washington.—A shortage of farm labor on April 1 was announced to-day by the department of agriculture, which estimated the supply at 92 percent of the demand. A year ago the supply was \$\$ percent of the demand.

mand.

In the south Atlantic \*states the greatest deficiency was found this year being 84 percent of the demand. In the east north central states the supply is 89 percent of the demand and in south central states 92 percent of the demand and the south central states 92 percent of the demand and the south central states 92 percent of the demand and the south central states 92 percent of the demand and the south central states 92 percent of the demand and the south central states 92 percent of the south central states 1 percent of the south central states 1 percent of the demand and the south central states 92 percent of the south central states 1 perce

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there is an over-supply of two per cent and in the western states, in-cluding the mountain and Pacific districts the supply is 10 percent in excess of demand.

WASHINGTON TODAY

SANITY CASE

LABOR ANNOUNCED

the Daughters of Veterans. Mem-bers of these or-

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, APRIL 12-13, 1924.

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# SENATE COMMITTEE URGES BONUS BILL

## Splendid Program Outlined for Big G.A.R. State Camp | NOURY OBSTACLE

will march down the streets of Janesville to the notes of the fife and drum when the surviving remnants of Wisconsin's legion BROOKHART BACK assemble here June 16 for the four-day session of the 58th annual encampment of the Wisconsin department of the Grand Army of the Republic. A splendid program has been prepared - for the entertainment of the

# ATHENS ARRESTS 2,500 members and wives of the G. A. R. and other allied organizations who will be the

Athens.—The government has ordered the arrest of eighteen superior military and naval officers, suspected of complicity in a projected royalist the Baughters of outbreak.

### MAY 9 NAMED AS ARBOR DAY BY GOVERNOR ing the encampment. Headquarters' for the G.A. R. and all other organizations will be at the Myers hotel,

### FORD ASKED HIS INTENTION

[nv associatio raiss]

Detroit.—Henry Ford has been nsked by William A. Comstock, chairman of the democratic state central committee to state definitely his political intentions, as a result of his endorsoment at Monday's state wide primary for president on the democratic ticket. They request, made three days ago, remained unanswered today.

### ARMED MEN BEATEN OFF PRISON VAN Fire Razes

Dublin.—A gang of 20 to 30 arm-ed men attacked a prison van en route to Mount Jay juil this after-

A running fight followed between the military escort and the attacking party, which was finally beaten off. Troops are now searching the dis-trict.

### INDICT 3 ON RUM CHARGES was only partial insurance. The sitzlers were in the barn when slames

## CONSERVATION

BILL FAVORED

Washington.—A favorable report on the MeNary-Clark forestry bill, drafted after several months of Investigation and designed to conserve the country's forest resources, was voted today by the senate agricultural committee. Several amendments were attached to the MeNary-Hause gen bill before it was given committee approval.

J. I. CASE PRESIDENT RESIGNS

Milwaukee.—H. M. Wallis, president of the J. I. Case Plow Works, Racine, since 1892, resigned today on account of ill health. He will leave in a few days for Miami, Fia., for an Indefinite stay. A successor probably will be chosen Monday.

SANTIY CASE

Phitadelphia — Evelyn Nesbit, divoted wife of Harry K. Thaw, to-day filed in common please court a petition to be allowed to interveno in the proceedings to determine Thaw's sanity by jury trial which begins here next Monday.

The action, It is stated, is in the interest of her 12 year old son, Russoll William Thaw.

The petition sets forth that Thaw should not be released as he is mentally unfit and will if released. "Thaw's estate is estimated to be worth \$1,000,000.

SHORTAGE OF FARM

### Easy Go-**Easy Come**

Nearly everybody thinks that money goes easier than it comes.

That's true with one exception.

Get wise—it's worth it. The Gazette.

Five dollars belonging to Mr. J. Palmer, 942 Sherman avenue, went easily when it was lost in the business section of Janesville. But it came back just as easily after it was advertised in The Gamatte dussified section. zette classified section.

In fact those five "cart wheels" came rolling home the same day the ad appeared. And Mr. Palmer said, "I didn't think for one minute I would find the money, and am certainly well pleased with results."

When You lose something and want to see it come back to where it belongs—call 2500 and ask for an ad-taker.

## COMMITTEE SEEKS SABATINI, WHO HAS WAY AROUND NEW

HEARING.

Members Confer on Plans for

Future Procedure as Bank Balks Search.

BULLETIN.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago.—Semitor Wheeler of
Montana, a central figure in the
Daugherty investigation, declared today that Mal S. Daugherty,
herebor of the former witnesser. brother of the former attorney general, would be cited for congeneral, would be cited for con-tempt before the senate. Com-menting upon the result of a sub-committee's visit to Wash-ington Court House Ohlo yester-day to take further testimony in the Daugherty case the Montana senator declared the challeage to the inquisitorial authority would be brought before the full membership of the senate.

(by ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Washington. — The Daugherty
investigating committee, which encountered new legal obstacles yes-

terday in Ohio, spent today drawing up plans for its future procedure and held no public hearing.

Chairman Brookhurt, returning from Washington Court House, Ohio, conferred with his colleagues over the best method of meeting the court glay issue, against the committee. Six Meeting Places
Several of the rooms will be used
by other organizations and other
meetings will be held at the Grand
(Continued on Page 4)

the best method of meeting the court stay issue against the committee there yesterday which resulted in failure to get at the records of Washington Court House banks and in the refusal of several witnesses to testify.

A hearing had been set for today, but the committee members found themselves too busy with other things to continue their examination of witnesses. In addition some of those summoned were not on hand and Senator Wheeler of Montana, the committee prosecutor, was in Chicago to deliver an address.

Committee prosecutor, and go to deliver an address.

STILL MANY LEADS AO
BE DEVELOPED—WHEELER [BY ASSOCIATED PERSS]

Chicago — There still are many leads to be developed in the senate inquiry into the administration of the department of justice and the investigation will continue for at least six weeks, "despite the official opposition" confronting the committee." Senator Wheeler declared to day, and in intersection with Quesse was paralloned by Governor Small today. Nine flat janitors convicted with Quesse were also pardoned.

The ultimate results of the committee's course," the Montana senator said, "will depend on the attitude of the new attorney general toward a reorganization of the department,"

## FIERY CROSS

WRITTEN THE SERIAL "MISTRESS WILDING"



Sabatini as he looked when out of doors in mountain garb, Sabatini struck a popular vein when he began to write stories that had no complexes and no when he began to write stories that had no complexes and no sex analysis and all the psychological nonsense with which we have been thooded by genateur and professional psychoanalysis for the last five years. He wrote romance—sifering romance and of love and action, of men who stood up and women who had left a few of the typical woman traits so lacking in the characters in the regular standardized modern novel. In Scaramouche we had a better story for it was less drawn out in detail than the Three Gnardsmen and in Captain Blood the best Private novel in literature. Now Sabathal has gone into the English romance period and written of the days of Monnouth and King James. Mistress Wilding the newest of his stories will be started in the Gazette on Saturday April 19. Pegin at the beginning.

### Candler Is Defeated in \$20,500 Suit

## Outlook for Tax Revision Is Good

may seem on the surface. Annuance-ment of the details of the democratic



the leaders who felt it necessary to get some bill rather than none through the lower branch of congress acted wisely. For again this year, as in previous sessions of congress, the real tax bill is being written in the senate, with the presence of gourse that in conferprospect, of course, that in conference between the two houses some important changes will be made in the general scheme.

Nearing Mellon Rates

(Continued on Page 2)

### MALARIA INJECTED AS TREATMENT FOR **DEMENTIA PATIENTS**

women's department; Dr. O. S. Hubbard, is assistant superintendent and Dr. James Richmond. Beck. funder physician in the men's department, The appointments were made following extensive survey of the hospital work by Dr. Green who succeeded Dr. Frank Drake.

### McADOO FAVORITE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Omahn,—W. G. McAdoo was a favorite among Nebraska democrats who expressed a preference for president in last Tuesday's primary, available returns on the democratic

## ON REPORT AFTER DEPUTIES ADJOURN

WILL SEEK TO SPEED UP SETTLEMENT WHEN LEFT FREE.

CAMPAIGN TRUMP Until Berlin Replies at Coming Parley.

Paris,—The French government will bide its time, awaiting Ger-many's action, before commenting on unanimous recommendation the repuration commission that the Dawes report be adopted it is stated in well informed quarters.

Moreover, it is said, Premier Poincere is anxious to nave the chandler of deputies off his hands before the starts negotiations with the allies to bring the experts' work to full fruition.

Once the chamber and senate have office the chamber and senate have adjourned it is expected he will lose no time in sounding out London. Brussels and Rome with a view to speeding up the settlement, which would be a trump card in his electoral compalar.

Government circles admit, however, that any far reaching moves are impossible until it is known what Germany's reply will be on or before next Thursday, the date upon which her representatives have been invited to appear here.

In addition to the president's vignore admonishing it to appear here.

Confine the activities of its committees "within constitutional and legal."

il, according to announcement of President J. K. Jensen. An adjourned regular meeting at 7:30 Monday night, held for the purpose of taking final action on paying massessments, will be the last sersion of the present city council, When the meeting adjourns sine die it will mark the retirement of Councilman A

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## 2 PCT. QUOTA

## Edgerton Woman

Edgerton — The first death in the Memorial hospital now operating seven months occurred at 6 p. m., Friday when Miss Anna Gunderson, 53, passed away after an illness with

Is of the democratic plan sponsored by Senator Simmons of North Carolina bears out predictions made several weeks ago that the senate would reveal a more conservative attitude as a whole on tax matters than did the loaders who felt it necessary felt in necessary felt in necessary felt in necessary felt it necessary felt in necessary f

FOUR LEGION MEN

## POINCARE TO ACT Democrat Solons Near Open Break With President

Washington.—The special senate committee investigating the revenue bureau found it thoroughly and efficiently organized to transact its business, Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, the committee chairman declared today in bringing before the senate the controversy as to whether or not the committee should be discharged.

BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATION PRIESS]

Washington.—Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania has sharply criticzized national prohibition enforcement, suggested the employment of Francis J. Heney, as coursel for the sente compilities investigathe senate committee investiga-ting the internal revenue bureau, Senator Watson, republican, In-diana chairman of the commit-tee declared today in the senate.

indoubledly will see the French dip-lemntic representatives in the vari-ous allied capitals starting informal conversations with the foreign of-fices to prepare the way for eventful agreements.

Editorial comment on the reparaauthority to employ counsel at the

> Before Coolidge Message
> Senator Watson's resolution was
> introduced prior to receipt of the
> president's message, which transmitted a letter from Secretary Mellon,
> but after the committee had voted
> three to two to permit Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan, to employ Francis J. Hency of California,
> as special counsel at his own expense. Before Coolidge Message pense.
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> Mr. Mellon said this action made it "obvious" that Senator Couzens

sign, but President Coolings viewed it merely as notice that he could not be responsible for maintaining efficiency in the face of "unwarranted interference."

Storm of Discussion
Senator Jones' resolution was introduced during the storm of discussion which followed receipt of the

sion which followed receipt of the time beside the valson measure with indications that action would not be sought on either until the re-turn of Schutor Couzens, who is ill. Mr. Coolidge referred to the employ-

# WILLRUST INTERCH CORRUPTION IN NOTE CHARGED Chiesgo—A formal public statement today by David Ladd Rockwell, national manager of the MeAdoo compaign, referred to last Tuesday's Illinois democratic primary as "the most sorrupt election in Chicago" history." Will Do Research Work and Supply Kilbourn Pulpit Next Year. The Rev. James A. Melrose, page the Presbyterian of the Presbyterian of the Presbyterian of the Merose, page the Presbyterian of the Presbyterian of the Merose, page the Presbyterian of the Presbyterian of

Washington.—The house today approved the Johnson immigration bill, which would fix quotas at 2 percent, based on the 1890 census.

The Rev. James A. Meirose, pastor of the Presbyterian church, who will sever his relations here April 27, plans to be in Madison next year, plans to be in Madison next year, teaching and doing research work at the University of Wisconsin. During that time he will supply the church at the University of Wisconsin. Supply the church at the University of Wisconsin.

that time he will supply the church at Kilbourn, where it is expected his family will live during the summer, leaving Janesville after the close of the school year.

At the spring meeting of the Madison Fresbytery, held this week in Beloit, the Rev. Mr. Melrose was granted his request that the dissolution of the pastoral relation between himself and the local church be effective April 27.

Mr. Melrose was authorized to declare the pulpit vacant on that date. The Presbyterian church, at its annual meeting this week, accepted his resignation and appointed a pulpit committee to select a successor.

CAPPIAL STOCK INCHEASED

Madwan-Increase of the capital took of the Star Prairie State bank from \$10,000 to \$15,000 was author-lized today by Dwight T. Parker state bank commissioner. JANESVILLE YOUTH

### WITNESSES GREAT **CEREMONY IN ROME**

# SINCLAIR ASSAILS PLAN AMENDMENT

weeks ago.

The proceedings are entirely separate from the grand jury investigation of the national oil leasing program itself which will be before another grand jury here next week.

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option of the bill.

Chatranan Smoot said he would report the measure to the senate on Monday. No formal vote was taken today. Mr. Smoot announced the report was ordered by general consent.

## DANCE ORDINANCE DELAVANMAN

Again by Supervisors, Is

month.

Indications are that, at the last session, during which the ordinance was passed, the county board erred in preliminary practice sufficiently to make the ordinance void. Legal rulings are that, before the dance ordinance can be put into effect, it will have to be re-considered and voted on again.

After passing one ordinance with the control of the Lutheran church bears.

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Warsaw — The government has been authorized by the diet to accept the credit of 400,000,000 francs opened in Poland's favor by France to finance her military necessities. SEEK TO LOCATE

VETERANS HERE Efforts are being made by the Janesville legion to find two former service men for the Red Cross at Fort Pierre, S. D. The men are Herman Hatlewig and a man named

here.
These men served with Herman
Hartwig, who now needs their affidavits to get compensation for disabil-

Rice, both supposed to be employed

UTILITY MEN WILL
ATTEND CONVENTION
William R. Schmidley, manager of
the Janesville Electric company, and
Ira Wortendyke, vice president and
general manager of the New Gas
Light company, will attend the
annual meeting of the Wisconsin
Utilities association in Milwaukee
next week. They will go in Wednesday for the opening of the convention. CONVICT IN CITY ON

TWO FARM MEETINGS

HELD IN COURT HOUSE
Two important farm meetings were hold in the Rock county court house, Saturday afternoon. There was a regular meeting of the Rock County Junior elub advisory committee.

EDGERTON ROOF FIRE
Edgerton — Small damage was done at the Roy Hopkins home here Saturday when spacks from the Chimney ignifed the roof about 10 a. im.

HIEWERY IS CLOSED.

Milyankee—The Hochgrave Drow-line county on the company of Green Bay was closed today under a temporary injunction.

Webster Kenning, son of Mr. and Mrs. december, weening, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kenning, 252 South Janesville Van Vorheez, convicted at Portage a year ago on a larceny charge and sentenced to three years the investiture at St. Peter's cathedral of Cardinals Harges, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Kenning received a letter from their son this week in lions of red roses and red velved carpets, even on the sidewalks, made a beautiful setting for the "red hat" ceremony, Mr. Kenning said.

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Madison.—Harry Sauthoff, former scene and the price that the scene and the price that the pric Alvin Van Vorhees, convicted at Portage a year ago on a larceny charge and sentenced to three years in the state prison, passed through Janesville, Saturday, accompanied by Parole Officer Scibel. The prisoner is being taken back, to Waupun to fallsh out his term. The account from

## WITH ONLY MINOR CHANGES, ORDERED

CASH FOR SOME, INSUR-ANCE FOR OTHERS, PROVIDED.

### Southerner Would Make Full

Cash Payments Optional; Report Monday.

TO QUESTION HIM

INT ASSOCIATED PARKS]

Washington — The soldler homes bill passed by the house was agreed to with minor changes today by the senate to ask him the questions which resulted in contempt proceedings against him was attacked by Harry F. Sinclair today in a demurrer filed here in answer to his contempt indictment.

Sinclair pleaded not gullty to the contempt charges immediately after the indictment was, returned two weeks ago.

The proceedings are entirely septiced to the senate option of the bill.

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### FOUND DEAD *IN HIS HOME*

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

The Delayan — George Gressman, 57, unmarried, a resident of this vicinity for 25 years, was found dead about 7 a. m. Saturday at his home on his little farm near the city limits. He was sitting in a chair, apparently a victim of heart disease, when the dead of the state of the

### SUMMONED IN *OIL INQUIRY*

carried and the board then failed to vote on the original motion.

Since the death of C. O. Onsgard, interest in the chairmanship for the coming year has narrowed down to a few candidates. Robert Snyder, Clinton, is generally favored.

A quarrel is icoming over the payaging of Leonard Wood in 1920, Mr. Procter is to appear on Monday, 111

## DANIŞH LABOR

SENATOR COUZENS
FACES OPERATION
Washington.—Senator James Conzens of Michigan, who, until Wednesday, was pressing the senate investigation of the internal revenue bureau, faced an operation today because of a stomach atliment which has troubled him for several years.
Physicians attending Senator Couzens decided upon the operation last night and summoned a specialist from Detroit, his home, although earlier in the day his illness had been described as a "serious" but not dangerous attack of indigestion.

He was said inte last night to be "resting easily."

### WRECKED FREIGHT

CAR DELAYS TRAIN here.

These men served with Herman Hartwig, who now needs their affidativits to get compensation for disability.

These men are requested to get in communication with Otto A. Bach, adjutant of the Janesville American Legion, Hayes building.

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SLIGHTAM SPEAKER
AT PLUMBERS' MEET
Sheboygan.—The fourth annual
convention of the Wisconsin Society
of Plumbing Inspectors will be held
here June 7 and 8, according to announcement made by Jacob Scheck,
plumbing inspector in Sheboygan
and president of the state association. Inspectors of the state health
department from all parts of the department from all parts of the state are expected to attend. Among the speakers will be George Slightam, Janesville, and Harry Hoover, Be-

### THE WEATHER Mostly cloudy with probably showers tonight our Sunday; rising temperatures tonight and in cast and south perilons Sunday.

Washington.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday;
Region of Great Lakes: Much cloudiness and occasional showers; temperature normal most of the week. Upper Mississippl and lower Mission and plateau regions; Generally fair at beginning of the week and considerable cloudiness with probability of occasional showers thereafter.

Temperature near normal most of the week.

# Inv Associated priess] St. Louis.—The indetments charging Raymond B. Griesedeick, the Griesedeick Brothers Breving company and Charles S. Parther, who recently resigned as state pure food and drug commissioner, with conspiracy to manufacture, produce and sell intoxicating liquors, were returned here today by the federal grand jury. Were alscovered. The home, owned by Andrew Dix-John Function services for John Function and Services for John Function Function Function Services for John Function Functio

# Copyright 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette. Washington—The outlook for tax revision is not as discouraging as it

cal director of the state hospital for insane here, was announced today by Dr. M. K. Green, superintendent, Mrs. Mary. Sauthoff was named senior physician of the women's department of the hospital.

With these appointments, the staff of the state hospital is now completed it was stated. Dr. M. Pratt assumes the duties of Junior physician in the women's dopartment. Dr. O. S. Mah.

### IN NEBRASKA POLL

Senate oil committee is in recess.
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Senate oil committee is called to consider soldier bound bit.
Senate finance committee is called to consider soldier bound bit.
Special senate investigation of alleged frauds in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas continues.
House merchant marine committee in called to consider soldier bound bit.
Special senate investigation of alleged frauds in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas continues.
House merchant marine committee is called that surprisingly successful results have been called the Danish asytum in treating cases of dementia paralytical by infecting malaria. Thirty-cight per cent of the patients thus treated by Infecting malaria. Thirty-cight per cent of the patients thus treated to W. J. Bryan, with 204 votes, two more than Henry Ford.

Governor Al Smith of New York was fifth with 146.

## IS APPROVED

## Dies in Hospital

## TO DISTRICT MEET TO INSTRUCT MEDIA Four members of the Hichard Bills post of the American Legion will represent Janesville at a meeting of executive officers of the district at Milwaukee, Sunday. They are Dr. L. J. Woodworth, past commander; Otto A. fach, adjutant; Frank Gleason, treasurer; and Dr. C. H. Selgren.

junction.

has 400 million people. We are one vast country with no literacy at all, no common language no means of connecting the people. That is why civilization does not get across in

China.

"We are one of the largest heathen countries in the world. We offer so much hope, therefor you must strenghten the Christian forces in

China: Hospital Performs Service

"People trave: hundreds of niles to get to our hospital. We assist them so that they leave not only much improved physically but in a good spiritual state. They go to this homes, trusting Jesus. "We have hundreds of Chinese slave girls who come to us for assistance. We help them because you are so willing to help us.

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ity so much more rentily than to the rich.

"China is well worth saving. Once it gets Christianity, China will take its place in the world and there will be peace for our country includes one-fourth of the entire population of the world. China is democratic and being grateful is ready to carry on the work of Christianity. Christianize China and you have a butwark against the yellow peril. bulwark against the vellow peril. Peace of the world will come not through militarism but through

Dr. Kaha was presented with a bouquet of roses and each of the missionaries present received a rose.

W. F. M. S.
Several Other Speakers
Other speakers at the afternoosession were: Mrs. Walter Wones, Milwaukee, conference secretary for Wisconsin; Mrs. W. S. Tonitason, Eau Claire, West Wisconsin conference; Mrs. F. U. Doubleday, Kalamazoo, Mich., secretary pro tempore for field support; Mrs. J. M. Avann, assistant corresponding secretary for Northwest Branch, who explained how China is being leavened; Miss but have changed the rates in Dorothy Jones, a missionary worker lighter brekets in order to make up. borothy Jones, a missionary not what appeared to be estimated defisions on "The Leavened Mass;" the Misses Wang Kuel Ling and P an Tze Ching, Chinese girls who are taking post graduate work in nursing in this country, who told of their hains to assist in the hospital of china and expressed their gratitude to the W. F. M. S. for assisting them to become educated; and Miss Monona Cheney, missionary in China who spoke briefly on "Till All Is Leavened."

Mrs. S. F. Richards gave a vocal what appeared to be estimated defisions what appeared to be estimated defisions. Where to Apply Rates

The question of surfaxes has besenate will enter the conference with the house with a lower schedule of rates than the law finally passed will carry rates lower than the measure recently passed by the house though someons briefly on "Till All Is Leavened."

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Mrs. S. F. Richards gave a vocal solo, "Where'er You Walk," with Mrs. E. T. Richards at the organ. Two hundred attended the dinner served at noon by Circle No. S.
Success of the convention is due to the following women, who comprised the arrangements committee: Entertainment, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. R. K. Overton, Mrs. E. P. Hocking, Mrs. J. F. Lane, Mrs. Charles Gleiter and Miss Alice Clithero; church, Mrs. F. F. Case, Mrs. George Charke, Mrs. Frank Porter; meals and refreshments, Mrs. L. J. Robb, Mrs. John C. Koller and Mrs. F. J. Turner; conference mother, Mrs. Helle Dixon; publicity chairman, Mrs. Frank J. Barfoot.

Delegates Return Home.

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Officers of the Janesville district with in a measure acted as hostesses are: Mrs. George Jacobs, president: Miss Caroline Biederman, Edgerton, first vice president: Mrs. W. Watson, Whitewater, corresponding secretary: Mrs. It, J., Adkins, Elichorn, recording secretary; Mrs. A. W. Lowell, Siaron, secretary of literature: Mrs. P. J. Turner, Janesville, superintendent of young propie's work: Mrs. Zeno Benfer, Elikhorn, superintendent of children's work. Mrs. Paul Parker, Janesville extension secretary. Delegates Return Home.

superintendent of children's work, Mrs. Paul Parker, Janesvillo extension secretary.

One hundred and thirty-four delegates registered, although many more did not register. A few remained for the district rally of the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society but the rest of the women left Friday night for their homes.

Those who registered Friday were: Mrs. E. B. Lewis, Monroe: Mesdames J. H. Cavert, George Charles, A. F. Hulce, the Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Saunderson, Mrs. Intler Bolton and Mrs. G. W. Bray, att of Whitewater: Mrs. H. W. Latimer, Delayan: Mesdames S. W. Forbush, G. C. Saunderson, J. P. Smiley, B. J. Taylor, A. W. Sudnen, E. H. Jones, all of Orford-ville: Mrs. W. P. Marquart, Miton: One Rev. G. C. Saunderson, Orford-ville: Mrs. Clara Tacker Crais, Evanswille, Ind.: Mesdames A. M. Clifford, J. H. Haun, W. J. Dougan, Helen Kerns, Thomas Driver, Will Wodd, Beloit; Mésdames Emma Watson, Mary H. Oddle, E. J. Kelsted, A. G. Hoebring, F. L. Thomas, H. A.

PRASES AMERICA

Says U. S. Is Greatest Nation
Because of Work Missionaries Are Doing.

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Propose a Compromise Hospital Performs Service

"Let me tell you what Christian ity has done in one place alone. I was sent back to China 28 years ago to do medical work. As a result of hard work and much assistance from your missoinary societies. Nanchang today has one of the finest hospitate in this region. We are open day and night serving from the governor to the lowest legger. Thirty million people live in this vicinity and only three hospitals serve this great mass.

"People frave, hundreds of miles the Simmons plan starts the surfax at one percent on incomes between \$10,000 and \$14,000 and proceeds \$10,000 and \$14,000 and proceeds upward at the rate of an additional one percent for every \$2,000 until \$38,000, when there are irregular increases. For example, between \$96,000 and \$100,000 there is a fax of 36 percent while between \$100,000 and \$200,000 the fax is only one percent additional, namely, 37 percent. The rate between \$200,000 and \$300.000 and \$300.000 and \$400,000 it is 30 nercent and all incorres of \$500,000 or over puy it muximum of 40 percent.

over pay a maximum of 40 percent. Rates for Surfaxes While the republicans point to this scheme as a "vote-setter," what they levely tream is that the democrate luve locked up the statistics and found the number of persons who pay surtaxes within certain brackets is larger than in others and they have given the larger groups the \$500,000. Mr. Mellon's maximum of democrats in either house would

divorce proceedings. She went to divorce proceedings. She went to live in Watertown at the A. H. Hart-wig home. She had left him once before and then returned. Two months ago he was fined for heat-

Arthur Ohm was the son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Chin and was born at Watertown Feb. 15, 1879, born at Waterfown Feb. 16, 1879, mann, Luche Burant, and Everyn Hond had lived fail his life in that man. vicinity. He married Laura Schloesser and they had no children. The school entertained the winning team widow together with the mother; in arithmetic and those who sold the three sisters and one brother Edwin most Christmas stamps at a 6:30 of Fiberger stamps. three sisters and one brother Edwin of Elienezer survive. No inquest will be held, it being apparent that it was suicide.

### Woman to Give Anti-Mormon Talks

Mrs. Marion Williams, a converted Mormon, will conduct an Anti-Mor-mon mass meeting at the Pirst Methodist church here at 3 p. m. Sunday, and will speak in the First Sinday, and will speak in the First Christian church at 7:80 p. in. Mrs. Williams claims to have been a mem-ber of the Mormon church for 48 years, 12 of which she lived as the second wife of a Utah Mormon. She will talk on the niotto and the financall and political power of the Mor-mon church, concluding with a story of her experience in polygamy. Mon-day afternoon she plans to conduct a meeting for women only.

### *BROOKLYN*

Brooklyn-Mines, Robort Smith and W. White spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. John Wallested, Mad-lson.—Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen spent Wednesday in Evansyllie.—Fleyd De Voll of the Bowman dairy is taking a two weeks' vacation.—Herbert Armstrong, Wiscousin high, Madison, is spending the yacation with his parents Mr and Mrs. 1. E. Madison, is spending the yacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Armstrong.—F. M. Ames was in Madison Thursday.—Raiph Wackerman, state university student, is spending the yacation with his mother, Mrs. C. L. Wackman.—Mrs. F. M. Ames visited Oregon friends Thursday.—Mrs. T. I. Sweeny, and son are visiting.

### At State Capital

A ballot in the recent election, marked only for a presidential candidate, cannot be counted as a vote for national convention delegates of the same party, opinion.

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Hentic and camminity welfare conferences will be held in the northern part of the state this month.

Frot, John B. Parkigsen, vice-president of the university, celebrated his outh birthday Friday.

An employe may select his own physician in case of injury where employer fails to maintain a panel of physicians, state industrial commission ruled.

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MEMORIAL TO AIRMEN. Hull, England—A memorial to the American and British airmen killed in the loss of the dirigible R-38 in-1921 was unveiled.



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### FT. ATKINSON

At the business meeting, it was reported the first payment on the church
building fund had been paid. Following the meeting, a musical and literary program was given, consisting
of the following numbers: Plano solo,
Mrs. Edward Edbled. (the tested of the Self.

Self.

Arthur Ohm, 45, Jefferson county farmer, and son of Mrs. Amanda Ohm, 12 South Wisconsin, street, this city, was found dead at his farm one mile south of Watertown Friday, the top of his head blown off and a double barreled shotgun lying nearby.

Martial difficulties are believed to tave prompted the act, his wife haven yource proceed.

months ago he was fined for heating his wife.

Ohn was the brother of Mrs. Samuel Warner, 1023 Sutherland aver, Mrs. Charles Elsner, E. Milwaukee street and Miss Emma Ohm, who lives with her mother.

Funeral services will probably be held Monday at the Kohls and Oestreich undertaking parlors at Watertown. Burial will be at Ebenezer. Mrs. C. E. Masters as judges. Miriam Dexhelmer, with "Ann of Green Gablas," won first place; trene Sievert was second and Gavena Vickery, third. Miss Dexhelmer will represent the school in the district contest at Edgerton. April: 25. Others who spoke were Arvilla Boese, Beatrice Neumann Lealan Dersen and English the Dexhelmer, with "Ann of Green whose saxophone was destroyed in Gablas," won first place; trene Slevert was second and Gavena Vickery, third.

Miss Dexhelmer, will represent the Lucille Langer were Janesville visit-school in the district contest at Edgerton, April 25. Others who spoke were Arvilla Boese, Beatrice Neumann, Lucile Durant, and Evelyn Homann.

Miss Marion McManus, a member of the high school faculty in sense.

door games followed the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Puerner, Mad-ison, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Clara Hoffman.

Elsie Hodges, Milwaukee, is spend-ing her vacation here, Mrs. Irving Hippenmeyer, Wauke-gan, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. W. Smith.

The Lyric Beater has been sold to the owners of the Crystal theater, who will operate both.

### *JEFFERSON*

purty Thursday alight in honor of Mrs. Fred Meinel, at her home, the occasion being her birthday anniversury. The evening was spent at eards and a social. The guest of honor received many gifts, Refresh-

rude Schoeneman entertained the Urldge club at a 5:30 dinner Thursbridge chib at a 5:30 dinner Thursday night fat the Jefferson house. The guests were: Mrs. C. J. Mueller, Mrs. Howard McKone, Mrs. Leo Neis, Mrs. Ralph Mueller and Miss Marion Mosel, Miss Crystal Gordon and Miss Grace Griffin. After the dinner they went to the home of Miss Erma

Specialists Wanted! Specialists Whites, considering a profession isn't as hard or serious matter as you thought it was brighten tha day by reading hing Lardner's comical rungestions on this subject in The Sunday Milwanker of the many famous humorists who contribute to The Sunday Journal, For sale at all news-stands.

Miller and played bridge, Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Leo Neis and Mrs. Ralph Mueller.

' Miss Priscilla Rees, a student at Milwaukee normal, is entertaining 10 school friends over the week-end, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rees. They are: The Misses Mildred Hilker, Racine: Flo Marjous, Milwaukee; Horlenss Scherer, Two Rivers; Geraldyne Young. cr. Two Rivers; Geraldyne Young, Park Falls; Ruth Westhofen, Bay View; Figerlet Hakkey, Watertown; Rusetta Lightner, Milwaukee: Mayine Edelbeck, Wausaukee: Mary Iserman, Kenosha, and Antonette Mayer, Ke-

The Woman's Relief Corps enter tine woman's Reflet Carps enter-tained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Fri-day in honor of Mary Duerst, who will leave for Milwankee soon, About 70 members were present. After the luncheon, Lucy Fay presented Mrs, Duerst with a silk colorbearer's flag from corps. Grace Fuller of Lake.

Thursday afternoon Daniels, Mrs. Curtis Andrus and Miss attended the luncheon, Mrs. About 50 attended the luncheon, Monte Carlo Whist party at Rees' amusement partor Thursday night, and musement partor Thursday night, and musement partor Thursday night, and prizes were awarded to Miss Mayme Olsen, C. T. Pargo, A. F. Giske and Served by the hostosses.

The deciamatory contest was held at the high school, Friday afternoon, at the high school band, at the high school, Friday afternoon, at the high school band, at the high school, Friday afternoon, at the high school band, at the high school, Friday afternoon, at the high school band, at the high school band, at the high school, Friday afternoon, at the high school band, at the high school

of the high school faculty, is spend-ing the week-end at her home in Oregon. Miss Ann Honeyager, a member of the ligh school faculty, is spending the week-end at her home in Wau-kesha.

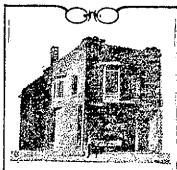
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Daniel Rees and son Melvin, motored to Wales Friday to visit Mr. Rees' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Rees. Melvin will stay over the week-and

week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bauman spent
Friday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Idzetta Fischer entertained
the Five Hundred club of 16 members at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday
night at the Hen Fischer residence.
Following the the Five number thursday hers at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday hight at the Ben Fischer residence. Following the dinner cards were played, at which Mrs. Henry Langer won first and Mrs. Emma Smith, consolation. The club will be entergished. consolation. The club will be enter-tained by Mrs. Henry Langer Thurs-



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Editor, Gazette:
We can oft times read in our daily paper in the Voice of the People as to what our city people should do in order to help our city build up, but they do not want to say anything in regard to giving work to our home town neonle. Some of our thing in regard to giving work to our home town people. Some of our home town people. Some of our business places will go outside and employ men that are not as capable of doing the work as some of our men and boys of our own city. We have other places in the city who will hire people and when they go to be on duty will tell them they guess they won't take them as they will get someone who doesn't have to go to school one day a week. I

wonder how many of these rich people would give a poor hungry hoy a bife to eat if he wasn't able to secure work on account of having to go to school one day a week.

We have a great many boys who would be willing to work if they could get it. It would be more of a credit to the city if they would give a poor boy a job so he would be kept busy and not loufting on the street for some of our police force to ask them what they are doing.

I for one can say that these facts I for one can say that these facts A MOTHER OF SONS.

### Hudson Plant to Reopen May 15

open som after to employ a force of 25 to 40 men in the manufacture of stock tanks, burn cupolas, stock feel cookers and hog troughs. H. A. Anderson, formerly manager or the company's sheet metal shop at Minneapolis, has been put in charge here, and a crew of six men is taken. Minneapolis, has been put in charge here, and a crew of sky men is taking out partitions and leveling the floor. The hay tool factory has been moved to De Pere, Wis, and the Nelson tank heater factory company, formerly located at Decrield, brought here. Machinery for the making of the heaters is to be shipped to this city, and new machines for the other work will be installed soon. The Hudson company now has seven factories located in Wisconsin and Minnesota, with main offices at Minneapolis.

Washington. - President Coolidge decided in favor of members of eon-gress against state officials, determining postmaster appointments, when he named a postmaster for Duluth.

Prominent Speakers Are on Bill

at Tenth District Session, Appleton.

Appleton. -- Prominent speakers from several states will be head-liners on the program of the an-mual convention of the Tenth Rotary listrict in Appleton April 29 and 30 Governor Willard N. Parker.

trict Governor Willard N. Parker, Modison.
Robert Timmons, national Rotary leader, Wichita, Ransas, Douglas Malloch, nuthor, Chicago; Past Inter-national President Crawford Me-Cullough, Ontarlo, and Sheiman Rogers, New York, will be outstand-ing attendants at the convention.
The Lawrence college give club will furnish music of the convent The Lawrence college glee club will furnish music at the opening session. District Governor Parker will call the meeting to order, Speakers the first day will include Mr. Parker, Hobert Timmons, Wichita, Kansas: Phillip A. Kochring, Milwaukee; J. W. Jackson, Madison: Douglas Malloch, Chicago: Bishop Harris, Marquette University, and E. G. Hildner, Houghton.

Nominations for district governor

Nominations for district governor will be received the second day and other business performed, including selection of the next meeting place. Speakers on the closing day will be Benjamin C. Brown, New Orleans; Sherman Rogers, New York; Past

District Governoy Olmslead, Green Bay, and Past President Crawford McCullomh, Ontario.

Delegates from clubs in Wisconsin and northern Michigan composing the tenth district are expected to attend the convention.

## Tribute Paid at

A notable tribute to the life of a man who had spent his entire life in this community was paid Thursday when funeral services were held for Warren W. Swingle, Services were conducted by Dr. Irving W. Maurer. by Harry Lapp, Janeaville, paster of the Shopiere Contregational church. Services for others without thought of remuneration was the ruling spir-it of Mr. Swingle's life as attested to by his years of public office service. He is survived by his widow. Mr. Flora O, Swingle and three son: and three daughters.

AHMY BILL REPORTED.

Washington.—The annual army nppropriation bill was reported to the
cenate, carrying \$326,606,362 or 83. 638,000 more than allowed by



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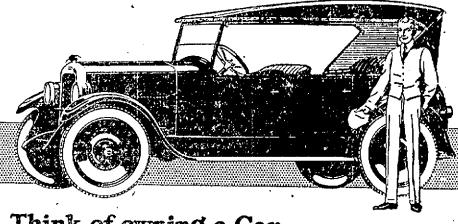
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SOCIAL CALENDAR, SUNDAY, APRIL 13.

Morning—
King's Daughters attend anniversary services, Baptist church
10:45 MONDAY, APRIL 14.

Atternoon—Silver tea, King's Daughters, Mrs.
William Kilmer.
Current Topics club, Misses Dennett.

Bett.
Evening—
Catholic Woman's club, annual election of officers, St. l'atrick's hall.
Bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. D. J.
Drummond,
America Grove, Janesville Center.
Westminster society, Presbyterian church.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15. Afternoon

Fridge club, Mrs. Frank Van Kirk. Juncheon, Mrs. Eddy.

Evening—
Loani Band, Congregational church.
Bridge club, Mrs. Luther Mills.

SOCIAL FORECAST.

Except for the regular routine of club meetings there are but two outstanding events for the calendar of the week, a quietude brought about by hely week, no doubt. The King's Daughters, which observes the twenty-fifth anniversary Sunday at the Baptist church, where an anniversary sermon is to be preceded by

twenty-nith anniversary Simay at the Eaptist church, where an anniversary sermon is to be preached by the Rev. Robert MacMullen, will have a silver tea, Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. William Klimer, 908 Milton avenue. The Sunshine circle of the King's Daughters will give the tea which is to be proceed with a program.

An event of interest in Catholic circles is the annual election of officers at the meeting of the Catholic Robert St. Patrick's hall. The club now has a membership of more than 500, which makes the holding of any office in the club a responsible matter. The nominating committees named to skate the candidates include: Miss Laura Roesling, chairman; Mesdames Harry Keating, T. L. Brown, John Nolan, and Miss Anna Shleids; Mrs. Arthur Welsh, chair-man, Mesdames W. L. Finley, F. E. Green, Edward Buss, and Fred J.

Dixon.

The morriage of Miss Leona Schlefelbein and Nicholas Kiefer is to take place Tuesday. The bride-to-be has been feted at many prenuptial affairs. Leant Band has the postponed meeting Tuesday night at Congregational church. This is the regular April meeting, which is to be preceded by a support.

Mrs. Nuzum at National MeetMrs. T. W. Nuzum, 612 Milwaukee
avenue, is in attendance at the national convention of Women's club
new in session at Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Nuzum was appointed by Mrs.
Joshua Hodgins, president of the
General Federation, to represent the
Wisconsin's women's clubs.
President and Mrs. Coolidge gave
a reception to the delegates Thursday at the White House, Mrs.
Nuzum will also visit her daughter,
Miss Florence Nuzum, who is attending school at Boston, Mass.

Westminster Meets Manday—West-

· Westminster Meets Manday-West-- Westminster Meets Monday—West-minster society will hold regular meeting, Monday night, at Presby-terian church, Supper is to be served at 6:15, with Mrs. A. W. Kalles as chairman of the hostess commit-tee. A musical program will be given at 7:15, with Miss Margaret MacCulloch and Mrs. L. E. Kennedy in charge. in charge.

17 at files Friendly—Seventeen members of the Girls Friendly society met. Friday night, at Trinity parish house. Serap books were made for the norsery of the Salvation Army. A buffet linich was served. Plans were made for a party which the society will give April 25 of the parish house. at the parish house.

Attend Rockford Prom—The annual prom dinner-dance of Rockford college is to be held at the college. Saturday night. The dinner takes place at the college followed by the dance at the Elks club. Those from this city who will attend are the Misses Ruth Francis. Helen Hingham and William Bennett and Lawrence Nichols. Miss Annette Wilcox and Hugh Wilson from the University of Chicago will also be among the guests. Miss Wilcox is to be the week-end guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 613 South Second street.

At College Luncheon-Fifty four

At College Luncheon—Fifty-four reservations were made for the luncheon, which preceded the April neeting of the American Association of University Women, Saturday at the Colonial club.

Miss Mary Emogene Hazeltine, Wisconsin Idbrary school, is the speaker, with "My experience With Rendings From Plays" as the subject. To illustrate the comedy "Tarly Ohlos and Rhode Island Reds," written by Miss Mary Reely, parts were taken in the play.

Miss Hazel Weirlek was Oliver: Mrs. Stanley Dunwidle, Tom; Mrs.

Miss Huzel Weirlek was Oliver; Mrs. Stanley Dunwidle, Tom; Mrs. Robert Harper, Madge; Mrs. Paul Owen, Ella; and Miss Dorothy Krupf, Mrs. Nelson.

America Grove Meets - America Grove, No. 66, W. C., will meet at Janesville Center at 7:50 Monday night.

Miss Hammond Hostess — Miss Marion Hammond, 1225 North Vista avenue, is enterialning a company Saturday afternoon. The guests are members of the Entierfly club.

Current Topics to Meet - The Misses Rennett, 809 Milton avenue, will entertain the Current Topics club, Monday afternoon.

Entertains for Visitor—Mrs. C. R. Moore, 615 North Pearl street, gave an evening party. Friday, honoring Mrs. Dibble, Milwaukee, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumway, 1500 Highland avenue. Five Hundred was played and prizes token by Mrs. P. E. Payne, Mrs. Fred Shumway and Mrs. Dibble.

Attend Harestoot Show—The following young women motored to Rockford Saturday to attend the Harestoot show, "Twinkle, Twinkle, the Misses Evelyn Kalvelage, Hida Wooll, Frances and Ann Jackman, Elda Stelliek and Phyllis Kelly, The Harestoot chorus is made up University of Wisconsin men.

Art Lengue Talks of Exhibits— Many interesting papers were con-tributed at the program of the Janesville Art League, Friday after-mon, at Library hall. Miss Matella Calkins had charge of the current events, which opened the program. In

these Mrs. Ada Kimberley gave an interesting account of Cornelia S. Maury, New Orleans, La., who is famous for her sketches of negro children. Mrs. C. A. Sanborn assisted Miss Calkins in the current news on art. She gave a paper on "The Russian Exhibit In New York." Mrs. Reinke had for her subject "Mosaics."

Others on the program and their centributions were: Mrs. Henry Traxier, "Life of John Sargent:" Mrs. Harry Corneth, "The Water Colors Exhibit at the 'Art Institute, Chicago."

Figure 1 at the 'Art Institute, Chicago."

Following the outline of study for the year, Mrs. H. H. Faust gave a splendid paper on "Spanish Architecture and Ornament." Delegates for the district Federation of Woman's club convention at Edgerton were named as follows: Miss Charlotte Trichard, Mrs. H. K. MucMinn, Miss Maud Sykes and Mrs. H. M. Dedrick.

Mrs. Hrummond Entertains Committee—Mrs. Andreas Brummond. 1126 South Cherry street, head chauffeur for the Paige committee in the automobile membership of Crystal camp, R. N. A., entertained her committee, Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting and a few social hours, a two-course lunch was served. The women were given a ride to their nomes in a Paige car.

Mrs. Clough Hostess—Mrs. Earl W. Clough, 1020 North Bluff street, entertained eight women at Five Hundred, Friday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. N. C. Nooyen and Mrs. Janet Hewitt. Supper was served at 5 p. m.

will W. Clough, 1020 North Bluff street, chiefed degit women at Five Hundred. Friday afternoon Prizes was athe atherent women of Circle Ro. 7. Methodist atherent women of Circle Ro. 7. Methodist home of Mrs. Charles Kay, 1208 for both home of Mrs. Charles Treet, Swing for the church was the diversion followed by a buffet lunch.

Postpone Club Meeting—The sowling cub which was to have met this week at the home of Mrs. W. W. Delamater, 1420 Ellambeth street, has been postponed until after Easter.

Rebekabs Meet Saturday—America Rebekab lodge No. 26 will meet Saturday inght at East Side Odd Fellows hall.

National Auxiliary Officer in Milwanker—Mrs. Ilishop, national search dent of the Mrs. George MeDerment would dent of the Mrs. George MeDerment would dent of the Mrs. George MeDerment will be the more at Five Hundred after a two weeks' bost of the ming and Ethoth Campshill, and Ellasabeth Lundred with the interest and Ethoth Campshill, and Ellasabeth Lundred with the interest and Ethoth Campshill, and Ellasabeth Lundred with the other of the dispensation of Jun Mrs. Jun Mrs. Jun Mrs. George MeDerment will content the dispensation of Jun Mrs. Charles and Jun Mrs. Charles the bound of the weeks—the both will be defined at the content of the dispensation of the ming and Ethoth Campshill enter the ming and Etho

postponed meeting Tuesday night at East Side Odd Fellows hall.

\*\*Xational Auxiliary Officer in Military Control of the W. C. T. U. meets Thursday attennoon, at which time the essays written by children in the city achools will be read. This contest was conducted by the W. C. T. U. and is an annual affair, for which cash prizes are awarded.

\*\*Outstanding in musical circles is the appearance Saturday night of the Commander of the American Legion Auxiliary, in the appearance Saturday night of the Chicago opera company. This concludes the Apole club season and is expected to be the best concert for time year.

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ment commander; and Mayor Head-ing, head of the new hospital for soldiers in Mitwaukee. Those from this city who plan to attend are to make reservations by

Rex Club Plans Easter Hance— The Rex club will not give the usual dance, Wednesday night, because of holy week but the Easter dance of the group will be given, Wednesday, April 23, in East Side hall. Davis After long and careful training in a production that has proved popular through the country, the annual senter class play, "The Charm School," presented in the high school auditorium, Friday night, furnished entertainment of extraordinary quality to 1,500 people. Receipts, amounting to some \$700, will be used for the purchase of a class gift to the behool. orchestra, Edgerton, will play.

Sen Bern—A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Broderick, 46 Ringold street. Mrs. Broderick was formerly Miss Adalaide Thicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hosts-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Francis, 309 Mitton avenue, were hosts to a dinner club. Friday night. Dinner was served at rriday night. Fininer was served at 7 p. m. and covers laid for 12. Narchsi and pussy willows decorated the table. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Duffwiddie.

6. A. R. Ladies Plan Drive—Gen, John F. Reynolds circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., met, Friday night, at Janes-ville Center and made plans for a membership drive. Mrs. Rosetta Gaffey and Mrs. Grace Shultz were named as captain of the teams. A social was enjoyed and refreshments served after the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Drummond Heats-Mr. and Mrs. Bavid Drummond will entertain a bridge club, Monday night, at their home, 338 North High

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As Austin Bevans, who, inherited a young women's boarding school, Gold-

young women's nonring sensor, the win Hallett played his part with exceptional success. Marjoric Hooper, the heroine, won instant favor in the part of Elsie Benedottl.

ence Johnson, Marjorie Turner, Ruth Fisher, Edward Clark, Kenneth Kemrisher, Edward Chirk, Reinier Rein-merer, Richard Condon, Stanley Birk-ness, John Fullerton, Alyn Decker, Clarence Shaw, George Huggins, Francis Baille and Vernon Barber,

### College Band to Play Here June 20

Janesville is on the itinerary of the 60-plece band of Luther college, Decerah, Ia., for its June tour, according to announcement made by the Rev. T. C. Thorson, First Lutheran church. The band will play in the Myers theater, June 20, he said. The St. Olaf college band, Northfield, Minn., will play in Whitewater in May, but will not visit Janesville this year. part of Fine Benedotti.

Swen Sorensen showed ability in his part as Homer Johns, who held a mortgage on the school. Tom Doran, as George Doyd, won the compete sympathy of the audience by his carnest but unsuccessful love affair, while the care-free twins, played by Joe Stood, and Morris De Shone. were h

JUNIOR PROM TO BE HELD MAY 16

as George Boyd, wen the complete sympathy of the audience by his earnest but unsuccessful love affair, while the care-free twins, played by Joe Steed and Morris De Shong, were n delight in their efforts to teach the young women how to be charming. Donald Flarity was well cast as David MacKenzle.

BE HELD MAY 16

Admission to the annual junior prom at the high school of ficials. About 450 invitations are being issued. The affair, which is to be held May 16 in the high school gymnasium, will be limited to high to be held May 16 in the high school gymnasium, will be limited to high school students, A decoration committee, consisting of Miss Ruth Jenkins, George Huggins, Vernon Barber, Ruth Anstin, Geraldino Crawford, Frankfin Wilcox and Nancy Wheelock, has been appointed. The refreshment committee will be headed by Miss Merceder Siedler. Donald Flarity was well east as David' Mackenzle.
An unusual piece of character acting was that by Virginia Eller, playing the part of Miss Hayes, second in command at the school. Miss Cartis, the secretary, was a difficult part well played by Ruth Jensin. Members of the senior class played their parts in typical school-girl manner. They were: Edna Connors, Helen Cushing, Ruth Fletcher, Elizabeth Camphell, Josephine Bear, Margaret Hemming and Ethel Rice.

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COMING EVENTS, MONDAY, APRIL 14. vening— City Council, City hall, 7:30. Wisconsin lodge No. 14. Odd Fel-lows, East Side hall, 7:30. TUESDAY, APRIL 15.

Noon-Rotary, Grand hotel, 12:10, Evening-Janesville City lodge No. 90, Ode Fellows, West Side hall, 7:30.



Mrs. Marton Williams of Utah, shown in Mormon Temple Robes, will conduct a mass meeting at the First M. E. Church, Sunday at 3 P. M. Sub-ject, "The Growth, Financial and Politeal Power of Mormonism", concluding with her bitter experience in polygamy. Monday afternoon at 2 P. M. sharp, she will hold a meeting for women only, at the same church, when she will appear in Temple Robes and give a graphic account of her marriage to another woman's husband, and other topics that will stir the women to thinking, Sunday, evening, at a mass meeting, 7:30, First Christian church, Janesville, Silver offering taken at mass meeting, Smal charge made at women's meeting,



## When Milady Goes a-Shopping

The afternoon dresses relent just a shade and the tashionable Miss who enjoys a boylsh pose by day, dines and dances in chiffons and laces. Brock's have chiffons and laces, Brock's have an enchanting line of afternoon and evening gowns, some of which are of black satin or Roshanara. The simplicity of two attractive, though unpretentious coat dresses of grey and tan Roshanara block pattern with chenille embrodery, was effectively modified by white collars and cuffs. Several black crepe satins choose white to outline their diagonally circular flounces. The white striped flannel dresses at Brock's are sport dresses of such polished manners that they could fill the most unexpected matines or luncheon enthey could fill the most unexpected matthee or luncheon engagement perfectly. The charming femininity of puffed selevin contrasting material gathered into tight wristhands, give a quaint note to many of the dresses this neason. Flaming, sweeping folds of figured chiffon, float from the shoulders of a delightful semi-formal gown. This unusual gown relies entirely upon its novelty fabric and design to give it chief. Its cole trimming, being a pointed drape at one side of the skirt and a soft girdle of satin at the low waistline. Brock's expect a new line of, dresses in, just in time for Easter shopping.



Miss Hob throws her hat in the ring—the foremost conse-quence of the boyish hob coirhat, designed and sold under the hat, cossined and sold under the trade mark of Miss Bob. Youthful audiences are all agog over these trig little hats with particularly small head sizes of which the Golden Eagle has just received its first shipment. Most of them come in black or brown of them come in black or brown with rose facing, in the faille, infleta or satins. The trimmings are clever, showing only a knotted bow at one side, or a feather trim hanging jauntly over one shoulder, for Miss Bob's hats depend upon their simplicity for their chic. The Itainbow hats are also the subject of unusual comment, for they have row after row of vari-colored taffeta, sewed together in narrow sections to form the crown and softly rolling brims. Although the small hats have the "ayes," still; hats with wide brims on the sides are coming into favor the sides are coming into favor for dressy wear. The Golden Engle shows several of these in Almond Green, Sunset and Mexalso the popular Yellow and Black combinations, xellow and Black combinations, in crepe and straw. Small hats, swalhed with Persian silks, frequently show in searf to match and are considered uitra smart when worm with the popular tailored suits. In short, hats revealing all the intricactes of the providing made may be found. prevailing mode may be found at the Golden Eagle Millinery department.

I ant at the brenkfast table pondering over the serious question of how best to get rid of that awful demone—dirt. For the colors in the rugs had become dim and dingy, a natural result of winter's soot laden air, the upholstered furniture and draperies were dult, in fact, the whole world seemed a bit drab to me that day as I faced that semi-annual question of house-cleaning. Like a flash it came to me—why not let Kilowatt do it? A gracious saleslady at the Janesville Electric Co. very generously offered me the use of a lfover Electric Vacuum Cleaner and all its many attachments with which to make houseleming play. Slowly but surely that Hoover beat, swept, and cleaned an immaculate pathway across those dingy rugs. Actuelle 16 an immaculate pathway across those dingy rugs. Actually, if you could have seen it raise the nap and bring back the colors, as it beat and swept that deeply imbedded, germ laden dust that had been marked down them to. Imbedded, germ laden dust that had been packed down deep into the very nap of the rugs, you would have thought it possible only in days of fairy tales; Without even removing a piece of furniture I cleaned the draperies and overstuffed furniture with the mozele-brush attachment, made to brush loose and suck the dirt from almost any possible resting place. Another new fenture is the swivel connection which permits the cleaning tool to glide around curves and relieves the hand of a twisting strain. Two metal tubes enabled me to reach all the inaccessible places, such as in back abled me to reach all the inaccessible places, such as in back of radiators, under bed springs, etc., in short, there was no place too remote or too dirty to be cleaned with the Hoover, for it beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. So if any of you are dreading the ordeal of housecleaning, take my advice, girls, and ask the Janesville Electric to send up a Hoover for a free trial. Remember, the easiest way, almember, the ensiest ways, is to let Kllowatt do it.

and duty to be heautiful," or to surround herself with those things which are beautiful. Some women create a picture with much thought and skillexpressing their individuality in charming details of home and furnishings. The right picture here, an artistic pillow nestled at the back of a chair, or best of all, a pair of beautiful candles will give just the desired spot of color in the room. Diehls-Drummond are well awars how fond women are of such fastidious details in their homes and have purposely put in an exquisite line of novel candles. If you would like the very latest, you will selected a pair of black and ivory, black and rose, black and yellow hand painted and shellaced to make them glossy and impenetrable to dust. When they become a trifle soiled, you can wipe them off and they will neither fade nor malt down in warm weather. Then there are warm weather. Then there are the orange, amber, blue, mahogany, etc., with the silver and gold hand drips, any one of which is striking against a neutral background. I saw one pair of gorgeous orchid ones that were absolutely irresiatible for a dainty boudoir. The wood candles of two-toned gold and grey, or blue and silver, are always rich looking and blend with any color scheme. The nice thing about candles is that you can use them anywhere, in fact, if you grow fired of them in one room they will be sure to fact, if you grow thred of them in one room they will be sure to fit in some place else. Those at Dichis-Drum mond Co. are priced so reasonably—from fifty cents to a dollar and a half a pair—that you can afford to have several pair when you redecorate this apring.

"'Tis every woman's light

Did you ever jump in a car-late in the afternoon after a hard, thresome day, dash out in-to the country where the air is fresher and more bracing? Did you ever feel your nerves relax as you pressed down on the acas you pressed down on the uc-celerator and shot forward, then gradually slowed down and mosoyed along some unfrequented path, not earing much just where you went or how long it took you to get there? Just to long along much just to long the state of loaf along until you found a good spot to stop and broit a steak over an open fire—then drive home in the moonlight, and you feel at peace with all and you feel at peace with all the world. If you haven't experienced these glorious sensations, then it's time to buy a Chevrolet coupe and learn the joys of living, right now. Hundreds of people, both men and women, have recently purchased the new Chevrolet four passenger coupes for their grace, speed and beautiful links. It is comfortable, with ample room for two extra passengers in the reavent, instefully upholytered and two extra passengers in the reav-sent, instefully upholstered and best of all, its surprisingly low price brings it within the reach of everyone. If you haven't a car already, or if you ture not satisfied with the one you have, better, call the R. W. Motor Sales Co. at once.



For the ladies it is a season of new toggery, for the men. a time of great financial stress, but for the kiddles—none can begin to know what Easter means to little children, with its means to little children, with its bright colored eggs, fuzzy chicks, etc. Do you remember when you used to muss up your mother's kitchen dyeing Easter eggs and transposing all kinds of figures onto them? Now science has advanced past this stage and such places' as Razook's spend weeks in preparing fancy confections that appeal to the imagination of the children and are at the same peat to the imagination of the children and are at the same time toothsome. Little violet-covered boxes contain huge leaster egg made of nougat with yellow volks centers, dipped in heavy chocolate and ornamented on top. Pure sugar crosses, chocolate nests filled with tinyour characteristics and proposed the control of the control of the control of the characteristics are considered to the characteristics are control of the control of the control of the characteristics are characteristics. eggs, large crystallized cream eggs in green, rose, yellow and orange, candy Easter illies abound in thrills for the youngsters. One very unusual thing is a large crystalized egg, therend of which has a glass covered opening, allowing one to peep within and see a thry chick nestled there. With all the candy, it still would not be Easter without reproducting endelly. He dy, it still would not be Easter-without something cuddly, like a downy duck or rubilt that leaps and bounds. So when you bring home that Easter boundt, remember to stop into Razook's and bring home some Easter joy to the youngsters, MOLLY.

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This Spring?

## NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

### CHICKENS INFECTIF SWINE WITH "T. B."

investigators Conclude Much of Hog Tuberculosis Caused by Chickens.

The lowly hog, notoriously heir to all the malignant disease that work haves in the animal kingdom, now faces another deadly peril—infection from chicken tuberculosis.

The remarkable increase of tuber culosis noted by government investigators among herds of swine in all parts of the country is due to exposure to diseased chickens, a situation for which the farmers themlelves are largely to blame, according to Dr. John It. Mobiler, chief of he bureau of animal industry of the inited States department of agricul-

Investigations conducted during the past year, asserts Dr. Mohier, has revealed that, while intection smong cattle has materially declined it has made alarming headway among hogs, Similarly, it has been noted that there has been an increas-ing spread of tuberculosis among hickens from the Atlantic to the Pa-

with swine production.

Revise Methods.

Formerly, in the opinion of Dr. Mohler, hogs contracted the disease from being fed on infected milk and other diffe. other daily by-products and other

It was the original belief of fed-eral scientists that when cattle tu-berculosis had been eradicated the situation as respects hogs would auamatically correct itself. The entrance of diseased chickens into the countion, nowever, has entirely litered the fortunes of hos-raisers, and it is the intention of the federal Separtment to revise its methods of Strack by devoting more attention to ckens, which are now the prime ree of infection. armers are warned that it is ex-

tremely dangerous to throw dead chickens into the pig pen, for only specially trained experts can deter-mine the mortuary case. Dead chickens in every instance should be burned or buried, if the farmers seek to play safe. The fact that infected phics are the trut infector animals command a much lower phic in the markets than certified hogs is sufficient incentive for farmers to adopt every precautionary measure, say federal officials.

Little Human Danger.

little Human Danger.
It is impossible for the inexperienced farmer to determine whether chekens have tuberculosis. It is present in the shade of nodules all along the allmentary tract. It is found generally in the liver and in

the lungs.

Mr. Mohler declares that when chickens are properly cooked, there is no danger to human beings who cut them even though they are in-fected with tuberculosis in an ad-vanced stage. He also states that no propagating form of the disease has ever been found in human beings in this country. So far as investiga-tions have gone, they seem to prove that hogs alone are inheritors of the afflictions of their barnyard neigh-

Tuberculosis germs in hogs, hower, are considered infectious when many are consumed with food that has not been—thoroughly singe of the disease reach slaugh terhouses they are condemned. Where minor lesions only are pres-ent the localized patches are de-

Murray cites growers in Wyoming who sold early at 35 to 38 cents and at the time of clipping the medium grade clips brought as high as 42 cents without deduction for tags or

growers' hands and therefore no new supply will be in sight for the greater portion of 12 months. As for the domestic market the stocks of raw wool on hand in this country on Dec. 31, 1923, amounted to 315,471,800 pounds as compared with 518,844,000 pounds on Dec. 1, 1922.

For the guidance of their shippers 1803 amounted the National Wool.

For the guidance of their shippers and supporters, the National Wool Warehouse and Storage company are informing growers who have cross-bred wools that they have recently sold portions of the heidings of Triangle wools at & Blood at 49 conts. Chicago, equivalent to 50 cents Boyton; low 34 at 47 cents Boston; Braid

at 40 cents Boston; Braid at 40 cents Boston; Braid at 40 cents Boston; and Montana 3; Blood at 32 cents Boston.

Murray is very optimistic over the wool situation of 1921 and is urging the growers to consider well the prices which they are being offered for their clips.

### CIVIL WAR VETERAN

IS DEAD IN BELOIT
Beloit—Francis E. Peck, \$1. civil
war voteran, died here Wednesday
night of a complication of diseases,
He was born in New York state, came
here before the civil war, and cullsted
when 21 in Cempany F. 16th Avisconsin volunteers, serving throughout
the war. He leaves are children.

CATTLE SELLING BETTER CATTLE SELLING HETTER
Fourteen head of cattle were sold
from Rock county during the last
week through Jack C. Nishet, Rock
county livestock agent, Eleven head,
ten grade Holsten cows and one
purebred Milking Shorthorn ball
went to North Dakota, Two purebred Guerascy culls were sold, one
to Wisconsin and one to lowa and
a second Milking Shorthorn ball to
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## CO-OPERATION MINIMIZES

derly marketing may prove to be agriculture's primary law. At any rate, the orderly marketing idea and taken firm hold on the public mind and there is a widespread teeling among consumers as well as producers that it promises the climination of much needless waste and expense, and that appreciable benefits will accrue to both producer and consumer. agriculture's primary law. At any

It seems to me, however, that it will be unfortunate for the farmior if he becomes imbued with that cooperative marketing in itself is a panacea for all agricultural ills. For whatever the merits of cooperative marketing, it is wise to bear in mind that it has definite limitations. A well has definite limitations. A well organized, wisely managed, coeparative association can be most helpful and can accomplish much that might otherwise be simpossible in solving marketing problems. untimely extend existing markets, it may even create new markes....hat obviously it cannot accomplish the impossible; for its operations will be as amenable to economic law as those of other business enterprises. Cooperative markets

prises. Cooperative marketing cannot successfully over-ride the law of supply and de-mand or maintain for any length mand or indistain for any length of time an artificially high price by unduly withholding from market a product when there is a demand for it, or by any fiat of law or fronclad rule unduly limit production. Sane orderly marketing must be accompanied by sane orderly thinking.—Frank W. Simpness Apparium Danker Apparium Danker. mones, American Banker's Association.



sorted Cataloga from various Past Masters. For a Week he haunted the Post Office and then they began to pour in. Faverishly, Oswald tore open the First.

"Barred Rox are the most productive of all Lowls," it began.
"After trying 'steen other Varieties," we settled on this one, Imagine a Flock of Barred Beauties with their red Combs on a Green Lawn!"
"Gosh," thought Oswald, "that's so!"

"We settled on White Wyandottes, after having tried goven other temperature, and Behauty." Instructed the second Circular. "Imagine a Flock of white Benutles, with their red Combs, against a green Lawn!"
"He's right," queth our Hero.
"Thode Island Reds were selected on our Farm, as the most profitable of the Littled States deposit.

. "Indude Island Rods were selected on our Farm as the most profitable Variety after we had tried out ten others." was the next Oration. "Imagine a Flock of red Deauties, with their red Combs, on a green laws."

others." was the next Oration. Stroyed.

So far as the "white plague" is concerned, human beings are more fortunate than swine. Cattle is the only food of human consumption that carries the tuberculosis gent to the human system, while the how contracts it from cattle, chickens or from any other source where the germ is present.

NEW WOOL CLIP

PRICES ARE GOOD

Wisconsin sheep men have sold or will shortly sell chough "all wool" to produce more than a half million suits, Paul Nyhus, State agricultured as also for \$815,090.

According to Reid Murray, sceretainty of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association, ellps are now being sold in advance of shearing. Grovers who are doing this without inquiring into the market conditions are apt to face a serious loss, he insists.

Murray cless growers in Wyoming who said early at \$2.1 to 28 cents and contended to the light that are to be found in the law of the light of the market of the leasting of agreed "Oswald, dearly of the probably so," agreed "Oswald, it is the relatively low average and trade in the world, it is the relatively low average for one the soll of the human system, while the hop contracts it from cattle, chickens or one of our close for our close after disconting a flow of the Legions." "He Datey Stination" clared beauties, the least to a green leasting a green of the contends of own as fourth Effusion.

"Probably so," agreed 'Oswald, delayed, "They work to the relatively low average production and low efficiency of our cows that presents the most serious flow, "They were the gent of a flowed." They work the flow of our cows that presents the most serious flow, the least the flowed of the flowed. Imagine of a flowed. They were not trapelled the visiting a flowed the flowed of an increases in the numbers. Although the kernel of an increases in the numbers. Although the last in this respect to the flowed in the clarest of the flowed in the clarest of the flowed in the clarest of the flowed in the least of the flowed in the clarest of the flowed in the

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off-stocks.

The raw wool situation is undoubtedly strong, according to recent reports on market conditions. World production of wool has fallen steadility behind the consumption since the war, owing to a reduction in the number of sheep in the principal countries.

It is estimated that at least 90 percent of the foreign clip for the present season has passed out of the growers' hands and therefore no new supply will be in sight for the greater.

Assembly District, Rock County, Wisconsin:
I hereby announce my candidacy for the Evision assembly subject to the republican primaries to be held September 2, 1924, for the First Assembly District, Rock County,

GEORGIE W. BLANCHARD.

April 11, 1924.

Washington — President Coolidge was announced as being opposed to all large campaign contributions.

## SPECULATIVE MOTIVES

In the long run the success or failure of cooperative marketing en-deavor will depend to a very con-siderable extent upon the character of its services and its ability to im-Thus does Theodore Macklin, mar thus does theodore Mackin, marketing specialist at the Wisconsin College of Argiculture, summarize the real value to the farmer of cooperative marketing. He realizes that the farmer must have marketing service whether there is a profit in it or not.

Do Not Serve Industry Macklin sees private marketing systems independent of the farmer and his needs, and so only serving as there is a profit for the private In a cooperative marketing system as necessary to the farmor, even though this profit is essential to the private system. Instead he believes that existen farm, having considerable system. Instead he believes that existen farm, having considerable increasing from the higher and more satisfactory forms of marketing service are not profit making and hence will never be available to the producer except through cooperative systems. Other lines of industry have found that they must build up their own marketing systems to get the best response to their needs. Highly competitive oil refiners and large manufacturers are examples cited by Macklin. He sees agriculture as just realizing the need for this form of business development; and because of the peculiar character of farm enterprise, cooperation seems to be the best michod of developing sales service for it.

Refrigeration Improved

Refrigeration Improved According to this well known eco-nomist, less then 40 years ago perish-able products were not available for distribution either in all parts of the

"Cold sterage proved profitable from the start, so many middleman adopted it. This greatly expanded the market for meats, vegetables, fruits, and other perishable products, "Profits from cold storage and shipment of perishables under refrigeration could oasily be seen. Those profits were the motive which caused the wide-spread adoption of refrigeration by the middlemen rather than a desire to aid farmers by

speculative storing and marketing possible for a large part of the agri-ultural output to the enormous benefit of civilization. ont of civilization. Summer sur-pluses were bonight and preserved for winter use. This gave the furmer a greater return on his year's work and enabled consumers to enjoy more in variety and quantity than had ever before been possible.

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C. W. Larson, Chief of the Dalry Division of the United States depart-ment of agriculture in a recent ad-dress on "The Dairy Stuation" de-clares that although we have in this

tion the necessity for improvement of production of our dairy cow popula-

TWO TEACHERS AT

MONROE RESIGN Monroe—Supt. L. R. Creutz and 42 tenchers of the high and graded schools of this city will be offered contracts for next year. Miss Hazel-M. Ray, grade school teacher. and Charles T. Byrnes, physical director and athletic coach, have resigned.

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dent.

To Visit Camp Treadway

Monday afterhoon all department aide de camps, will report to the chief of staff at the Myers hotel.

The concil of administration will meet at the same time at the Myers hotel. A reception at 7:20 p. m., "There Years of the War in 15 inhatte halps school with a program when Jamesville's welcome will be extended will be the opening session. One of the most pleasant features deturned in Civil were reading. "A of the program here not the Same War, veterans will be a visit to Camp Trendway, now the Janesville fair song and music; "Audd Lang Syne" grounds where hundreds of the gray baried veterans in their youth trained for service in the Civil War. This is on the program for Tuesday attennoon. The grand parade with everyone who attends here he the line dent Belle W. Bliss who will sneak of march will be held at 9:30 n. in, Wednesday, June 18. The camp fire meeting will be held that evening at the high school. It is at the particular of the state organization, this meeting that the soldiers of '61 love to gather to tell reminiscences when they were the boys in blue.

First Night's Program

War, by comrades of the G. A. R. War, by comrades of the G. A. R. W. R. C. in Session

The meeting of the Woman's Relief Copps here will be augmented by the presence of National President of Lostinte at the Method. It is at the particule institute at the Methodist character of the state organization.

The W. R. C. program for Monday, report of year's work of W. R. C. by department president; apmointment of committees for greet-

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ning meeting of the G. A. R. at the high school is as follows:

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l officers headed by Mrs. Edna L. Blime, Wankesha, department president is as follows: Monday 2 a. m., councis meeting; 2 p. m., memorial service; 8 p. m., reception for G. A. R. Tuesday 9 a. m., business session; 2 p. m., election of officers; 8 p. m., exemplification of ritual; Wednesday, 9 a. m., parade; 2 p. m., instaliation of officers; and 8 p. m., campfire.

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Grass Fire-The second grass fire of

County Conference of Social Work.

represented at a meeting in the court house Friday when organization of the Rock County Conference of Social Work was completed. A majority were present as official delegates, while others came to learn more about the movement. A few organizations that have voted to affiliate were not represented by delegates at this meeting but will cooperate in the activities of the conference.

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The temporary executive committee met at 1:30 to draft recommendations which were presented to the conference and adopted. The time of regular meetings was changed from the first to the second Tuesday of each quarter. Articles were added to the constitution providing for an executive board and the appointment of standing committees. The executive board will be made up of the four officers and chairmen of all standing committees. Committees are to be created and their personnel selected by the officers with the approval of the conference.

Dean Hyan is President.

Seven stonding committees were appreced as follows: Education, health, recreation and amusements, hoys' and girls' work, protection and ichabilitation, law enforcement, public affairs. The chairmen and members of these committees are to be append by the officers and must be

lie affairs. The chairmen and members of these committees are to be named by the officers and must be elected from the voting membership dist or from the membership of affiliated organizations. Dean J. F. Ryan, president, announced that the officers would defer committee appointments for a short period in order to give additional organizations an opportunity to qualify for representation on committees, by becoming members of the conference. Any organization doing welfare work in Rock county may join the conference by payment of \$1 dues and selection of one official delegate. Those present Friday were as follows: lows: • 25 Societies Represented.

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the Rev. J. F. Ryan, president; Mrs.
Allen B. West, Milton Junction, vice president; the Rev. Frank D. Jackson, Emerald Grove, secretary; Mrs.
F. F. Gorham, Beloit, treasurer; Mrs.
O. D. Bates, Janesville, president Rock County W. C. T. U.; Miss Buth Jeffris, president Janesville, president Rock County W. C. T. U.; Miss Ruth Jeffris, president Janesville Y. W. C.
A.; Miss Hattle Alden, Rock county chapter American Red Cress; Mrs. L.
B. Glenn, St. Mary's church, Janesville; Miss Agnes Grant, president Janesville Parent-Teachers' Council; Joseph M. Connors, St. Patrick's Holy Name Society; Mrs. P. L. Munger, Janesville League of Women Voters; Mrs. A. M. Fisher, Congregational church; Mrs. Glenn Snyder, Catholic Woman's club; Mrs. A. C.
Anderson, Edgerton Community Council; Mrs. Harold Russell, Consolidated School Community club; H.
M. Burdick, Jolly North Enders, Milton Junction; Misses Diprothy B.
Rice, Gertrude Astin and Gladys Anderson, R. N. A., Milton Junction: Miss Ella Lemmerhert, United Charities, Boloit; Fred McKey, Rock county Y. M. C. A.; L. E. Jackson, Junior Club Committee; Mrs. Plorence Hyde, Gazette Good Times Club; Mrs. Gertrude McKelgue, Janesville Service Star Legion; Erlo S. Sutton, Seventh Day Laptist church, Milton Junction: Mrs. C. A. Sanborn, Janesville Federation of Women.

was entertained at the home of Mrs.
Itoy Livies, Thursday night. Bridge
was played, the hostess winning
high score.
"College Days," a musical comedy, will be given by the Girls' and
Boys' Glee clubs at the high school

The Monday club will meet with Mrs. Will Earle, Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Agnes Miller, leader. One hundred fifty people attended the second annual banquet of the

### RIALTO, EDGERTON

-SUNDAY-"SALOMY JANE" 

Royal Arch Chapter of the Masonle lodge at the Temple, Friday night. The tables were decorated in yellow and green, with journalis and ferns. A program followed the banquet, Chauden Farmar acted as toustmuster. M. E. Warner, Milton Junction. Chuden Farmar acted as tonstmaster. M. F. Warner, Milton Junction, and Ben Waile. Stoughton, falked; Dr. C. F. Tooy Stolon, George Blanchard and Dr. C. V. Jago sang. Community singing closed the program. The dancing opened with a grand march led by Mayor and Mrs. Ross Hyland, Stoughton. Music was furnished by the Bluebird orchestra. Mrs. Frank Durgy entertained a card club at her home, Friday night. Five Hundred was played. Mrs. Harry Maltpress won high score and Mrs. Ollie Clark, consolation. Re-

Mrs. Ollie Clark, consolation. Re-freshments were served. 12. M. Hubbell has returned from California where he spent the win-

ter.
The W. C. T. U. gave an Easter offering to Memorial hospital Friday, consisting of eggs, jelly, jam and canned fruit.

Wilkes Hearing Continued — The hearing of H. Wilkes on a charge of taking a mortgaged car out of the state was scheduled for Saturday in numicipal court, but was continued

### BIRD HOUSE PRIZE WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED MONDAY

Prize winners in the Bird House Contest will be amounted in Monday's Gazette, Prizes may be obtained from Mrs. Flormay be obtained from Mrs. Flen-ence Hyde at the Gazette editor-lat offices Monday or Tuesday afternoon. Each contestant is entitled to a beautiful colored picture of a bird. Pictures will be given out by Mrs. Hyde Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Exhibi-tors are to call at the Shellon store any time after moon Mon-day to get their birdhouses or in case a sale has been made, the money received therefor. The exhibit may be viewed Saturday night. Several of the hoises that were offered for sale have been spoken for. A few remain to be old, while others are not offered. pricred.

### Janesville Woman One of 18 Organizers of National D. A. R.



the birth of an organization have lived to see its growth to such an extent as has been the pleasure and

representatives of the more than 125,000 patriotic American women who are now proud members of this organization is in sharp contrast with that first meeting 34 years ago.

To Mrs. Kimberly, who has been a leader in club circles in Janesville for many years and has been honored on numerous occasions throughout the United States, nothing is fantamount in the pleasure which it has brought as the thought that she participated in the formation of the organization, whose influence and help in the ever increasing problem of Americanization and other patriotic movements is constantly being felt.

Is Honorary State Regent.
Mrs. Kimberly, familiarly known
as "Wisconsin Daughters' Little God-Junction: Mrs. C. A. Sanborn, Janesville Federation of Women.

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Wisconsin delegate to the Cotton States and International exposition held at Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 18, Dec. 31, 1895. She still retains the important looking engraved document of her appointment by the governor because of "special trust and confidence in her integrity and ability."

On National Committees.

Two years after the organization of the D. A. R., Mrs. Kimberly was made honorary regent for life for Wisconsin, March 7, 1892. She and Mrs. E. H. Van Ostram, Madison, and Mrs. Ratph Harriman, Milwankee, are the only other Wisconsin residents who have this honor conferred upon them. Mrs. Kimberly residents who have this honor con-ferred upon them. Mrs. Kimberly served on the portrait fund which raised the money for purchase of a large picture of Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison which hangs in the national Harrison which hangs in the national hall. Other service to the organization included acting as a member of the national beard of management and arrangement at the congress of representative women held during the World's Fair in Chicago. It was ther privilege to give a donation of charm spoons of a period of the rattail design which allied the first case of relies in the museum of memorial

Few persons who have assisted in rural communities around Janesville as well as in the city. Airs. Kimberived to see its growth to such an this organization which was abandoned with the opening of the World

extent as has been the pleasure and privilege of Mrs. Ada Pratt Kimberly, Janesville, who is one of the four surviving members of the group of 18 which established the Daughters of the American Revolution at Washington, D. C., Oct. 11, 1890.

The opening of the 1924 session of the national congress of the Daughters of the D. A, R. at Washington next Monday with delegates from every state in the Union and many foreign countries present as representatives of the more than 125,000 patriotic American women who are now proud members of this organization is in sharp contrast with that first meeting 34 years ago.

To Mrs. Kimberly served as president and one time and was for years instorian of the Eastern Star study class, of which she was a charter member. She has always been a willing worker in the Art League, having served as recording secretary and vice president. Several times she represented Janesville at the meeting of the First District Federation of Woman's clubs and was first vice president in 1910.

Today with most of her loved ones gone and, practically alone by the world. Mrs. Kimberly can reflect that good has resulted through her work and that she has with a radiant smile brought happiness to oth-

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## EVANSVILLE MRS. WAITER S. SPRATLER Phone 414.

Evansville,—Columbia chapter No. 29, Eastern Star, will meet next Monday at 7:30. Business men's luncheon will be

Business men's luncheon will be held Monday noon in the Commercial club rooms.

Miss Marjorle Wells, Milwaukee, has been the guest of Miss Marguerite Hamen,
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery and son, and Mrs. Peank Hyne, motored to Burlington- Friday, to at

Magee Opera House

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No. 87, Wednesday night, Mrs. Lll-lian Grieling, Green Bay, presented Mrs. Fliza Burtis, noble grand, and Mrs. Verena Scoville, fluoricial sec-retary, certificates of perfection. Miss Orrel Baldwin returned to Madison Thursday. does not make you better mean, more bread, better tasting bread, work easier and come out of the oven more satisfactory than any flour you ever used.

Advent Christian-Services every afternoon at the Baptist church; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching service p. m. Rev. Singleterry, pastor, Latter Day Saints-Sunday se 10 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m. Services to be held at the home of Elder B. C. Flint, 401 South Second street.

### Hooper to State Meeting, April 28

tail design which illied the first cases of relies in the museum of memorial hall on Feb. 11, 1916. She was one of the charter members of the Janesville D. A. R., and still an active member, and has attended several state meetings.

In 1916, Mrs. Kimberly was chosen as one of the original daughters and charter members to escort the president general. Mrs. Donald Melean to the chair at the dedication of Continental Memorial hall.

In Other Clubs.

IN 1916, Special Superint dents and stewards of state charable and penal, institutions to delta at Madison, April 28.

Hooper will attend the meeting each by the state board of control, STEINER AIDS IN NATIONAL REPORTS. Supt. J. T. Hooper of the state school for the blind has been notified of a conference of all superinten-dents and stewards of state charit-able and penal, institutions to be held at Madison, April 28. Mr. Hooper will attend the meeting cul-

of Continental Memorial Ball.
In Other Clubs.

Nor have the activities of Mrs.
Kimberly been conflued to the D.
A. R. as many in Janesville know.
They recall her earnest work on behalf of the old clubs, several of which have ceased to exist.

There was the Summer club of Home Economics whose membership was limited to 70 and for which there was always a long walting list. The popularity of this club was largely due to the plan to meet throughout the summer at various homes in the freeport.

### **OBITUARY**

the year was extinguished by the fire department at 11:30 a. m. on Harding Burial at Palmyra, Palmyra,—Masonic funeral services were held here Saturday aftermoon for Peter Ray, Sioux Falls, Ia., former engineer of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, who retired several years ago. The body was brought here for burial in the local cemetery. Mr. Ray was formerly a resident of Palmyra. were reported to the police by Charles G. Boutin, Saturday, as stolen from new Chevrolet cars stored in a ware-house on North Bluff street.

Albert Papeke, Heart Prairie
Whitewater—Albert T. Papeke, 22, son of Mrs. Fred Papeke, dled at his farm home in Heart Prairie Friday. He is survived by his mother and several brothers and sisters. He was born May 21, 1901, in northern Wisconsin, Funeral services will be conducted at the home at J p. m., Monday, and from the German Lutheran church, Whitewater, at 2 p. m. The Rey. Fred W. Loeper will officiate. Interment will be at Fort Atkinson. Chief Williams Here-Chief L. J. Williams, of the Beloit police department, was a visitor in Janesville, Satudwig, state social worker, in a Be-Regular Meeting Monday.—The regular meeting of the board of education will be held at the high school Monday night.

Joan Morrissey
Joan Morrissey, few hours' old infaut daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrissey, 468 North Pearl street, died at 9 a. m. Saturday at Morey hospital. The funeral was held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the hospital, and hurial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Besides her parents, she is survived by a small brother. Visits Library,—Miss Mary Emo-gene Hazeltine, preceptor of the Wisconstn Library school, visited the library Saturday.

on Palm Sunday Funeral of Alfred Busker The funeral of Affred Husker, 837 Milwaukee road, Beloit, will be held at 9 a, m. Monday at the home, and at 9:30 at St. Thomas' Catholic church, Beloit. Burlal will be in Beloit. Paim Sunday.
Warmer weather will be in order, says the weather mun. It will be

Miss Anna Rogers, Durton, O. clear.

The temperature was 34 at 8 s. m., Saturday, after a beautiful moon light night that left ice on the milk. At noon, it was up to 47 with 48 at 2 p. m. Miss Anna Hogers, Dayton, O., died Wednesday and funeral services were held Saturday. Miss Rojers visited often in Janesville at the home of her niece, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Jr., 61 Harrison street. Mrs. Lovejoy went to Dayton for the funeral.

### 150 Gather for District Banquet

Complete organization of a grade school baseball lengue was effected at a meeting of coptains and amanagers with A. E. Bergman, community boy's work secretary, at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night. Churles Dorrans, of the Jefferson school, was chosen president; John Nolan, St. Patrick's school, secretary; and W. Adamany, Adams school, treasurer. A protest commit-Branch of the Woman's Foreign Mis-sionary society featured the district rally of the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society and Standard Bear-ers, Friday night, at Methodist church. One hundred and tifty at-tended, including members from Be-loit, Footville, Waterloo, Edgerton and Sharen. school, treasurer. A protest commit-tee consisting of Oscar Nelson, Jo-seph Connors and F. O. Holt was ap-Saturday, April 19, was set as the date for the opening game. Block date for the opening game, Each team will meet each other twice, is

The banquet was served at 6:30 by The banquet was served at 6130 by Circle No. 1 at tables decorated with blue, white and yellow favors, made by members of Groups 2 and 3. Group 4 made up the general decorations committee, and Group 5 acted on the reception committee. Standard Dearges, under, the leadership of Missian Carriers, bad charges of the

the assistance of Parent-Teachers' associations.

Those who attended were:
Captains—Alvin Apfel, Douglas; W.;
Adamany, Adams; James Heffernon,
Garfield; Arthur Wobig, Grant;
Charles Dorrans, Jefferson; B. Monnian, St. Mary's; John Nolan, St. Patrick's; R. Schmidt, St. Pau's; C. Schmidt, Washington.

Managers—Charles Restive, Douglas; Victor Barkinecht, Adams; Earl Heller, Garfield; Alvin Gehrl, Grant; Richard Stewart, Jefferson; R. Stirk, St. Mary's; Joseph Leary, St. Patrick's; C. Luchke, St. Pau's; Ralph Rose, Washington. reception commerciants of Missing and Court of the leadership of Missing Marion Overton, had charge of the entertainment of overnight guests.

During the banquet, the societies sauge their songs and gave yells.

With Mrs. F. J. Turner acting as to astmistress, the following program was given: "Deautiful Japan," yound the Deautiful Case: greetings. Charles Dorrans, defferson; B. Monahan, St. Mary's; John Nolan, St. Patrick's; R. Schmidt, St. Paul's; C. Schmidt, Washington.

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SCHOOL HEADS TOSTUDY PROGRAM FOR
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Advocating more efficient training of teachers by state normal school and the University of Wisconsin college of education, the City Superintendents' association held a session at Milwankee, Friday. Supt. F. O. Holt, of this city, reported for the normal school committee, and will Assue a written copy of it early next week, A resolution to appoint a committee to make a study of a program for re-

### PASSING BIBLE TEST

resolution to appoint a committee to make a study of a program for re-ligious education in schools was pass-PASSING BIBLE TEST
Papers of the 15 boys in the international Y. M. C. A. Bible examination Friday night, will be marked
by John Pugh, boys' secretary, and
J. A. Steiner, general secretary.
Those receiving more than 60 per
cent here will be sent to the International headquarters, where they
again will be graded and certificates
sent to those standing over 70. Those ligious education in schools was passed, and the report of that body will be given at the State Teachers' association meeting next fall. Stipt. Earl McInnis, Jefferson, who was to speak on the reorganization of his school following the fire a few weeks ago, was unable to be present. dends the people, having been told many times.

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Saturday night.

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"We are not at all certain of going over the top, and we certainly aren't going to go over with the ease that has characterized former "An encouraging feature of the

campaign has been the enthusiastic work of business girls and the gen-erous subscriptions made by the members of our Business and Professional Women's club. This shows that those who have come in close contact with the association believe thoroughly in its value."

### \$3,400 SUIT GOES TO TRIAL, MONDAY | 巍

Trial of the breach of contract case of Otto Behling, Dodge county farmer, against the Rock County Sugar company will open in the Rock county circuit court Monday at 2

The case is centered around a contract between the plaintiff and the defendant corporation, operating in Janesville, April 13, 1921. Healing raised 6.5 acres of sugar beets and alleges he fulfilled his contract obligations.

gations.

It is alleged the Sugar company refused to accept delivery of the beets and the damages claimed by the plaintiff amount to \$3.400.

## Utilities to Meet

the entertainment of the women at a luncheon, probably at the Colonial

Complete scores on events in the Y. M. C. A. boys' department spring game tournament which opened Fri-day could not be had Saturday, since DRIVE NEARS EMD

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The meeting will bring to this city women from Madison. Monroe, Parameteur will be played off before Monthed to the public in the played off before Monthed to the public played off before Monthed to the played off before Mo

TOURNAMENT TO BE

FINISHED NEXT WEEK

Glel in Court-A young Edgerten girl was arraigued in municipal court here. Friday, because she chose to work instead of going to school. Henr Stories—Skyty-seven children George W. Hanchard, Edgerton, ap-were present at the weekly story peared for her and the case was held hour at the library, Saturday.

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### When a Senator Went to Jail.

One United States senator spent several months in juil because he was convicted of taking a fee mails. That was back in 1904 and 1905 when St. Louis was filled with many of the same class of get-rich-quick concerns. The senator was J. R. Burton of Kansas, Indicted for the offense, he stood in the senate chamber and made an impassioned plea of innocence, and among other defenses was that he had merely acted as an attorney for the grain company. But in accepting the fee he had violated a statute and was con-

It is a peculiar coincidence that Senator Burton was tried under the same statute by which Burton K. Wheeler is indicted. Also Senator Wheeler made the same impassioned plea, gave the same reasons why he had been indicted, charging it to political enemies as had Senator Burton 20 years ago. After he had been elected senator in 1922. Wheeler says he made a deal to try oil \$10,000; that he was paid a retainer of \$2,000 and later \$2,000 more.

the matter. That the oil cases in which the senator was attorney did have to do with and was related in many ways to permits from the United States government to operate on oil lands of the federal government, is true but Mr. Wheeler says he was careful to separate the accounts.

All of which goes to show that the essence of a clean political life is to avoid the very appearance of evil. Schator Burton, of Kansas, hearing the same name as the Christian one of Mr. Wheeler, looking out of the little jail in Ironton, Missouri, in 1905, was probably assured that the political road had unpleasant features.

Without including the testimony at Washington the country is flooded with fiction, most of it in

### "The Man Without a Country."

Who has not seen in the movies, or read, the story of Philip Nolan, The Man Without a Country, written by Edward Everett Hale, many years ago and now a classic of American literature. And yet a son, William Bayard Hale, of the man who conceived the character and the experiences of Philip Nolan has just died in Germany, an expat-rlate, charged with being a spy of the German gov-national assembly of a bill, introduced by one ernment during the war and self-confessed as receiving a salary of \$15,000 a year from the Kaiser as a member of the secret intelligence department, concerned in bribery, condemnation of loyal American publications, promotion of strikes and disorders, secret control of airship and ammunition plants before the declaration of war and other acts and interests which hampered the allies and made it harder for us when we did enter the war.

William Bayard Hale was German correspondent for the Hearst newspapers, at Berlin. It to the German government for \$15,000 a year. He was expelled by the Authors' League and after the war, remained abroad refusing to return to America which he had betrayed. There is nothing to show that he had a remorseful feeling about it as did Philip Nolan, or that he recanted his distoyaity. Back in the pages of his ancestry is Nathan Hale, a brother of his great grandfather who said when about to be hanged by see the husbands selected for them. When a husthe British, "My only regret is that I have only one life to give for my country."

Philip Nolan was a fletitious character. Truth sometimes is as equally interesting,

Just as the income tax agony is over, here comes the Easter hat.

### Pat Crowley.

Pat Crowley was a good messenger boy when ces. Now he is president of another road, some 26,000 miles—the boss of the whole works. In from a terminal at Buffalo to a great net work

Pat did not spend most of his time playing pool and wondering what the world was coming to anyway or blaming the government and life in general for not having been born president of the railroad for which he worked. He carried a dimer pail like the rest of the boys and when he bolic acid is needed. got up farther he was working a little harder than when he carned \$3 a week carrying messages. And he's still called "Pat" He rose because

. 'The heights by great men reached, and kept, Were not attained by sudden flight.

But they, while their companions slept, Were tolling upward in the night.

Doc Copeland and Dentist Shipstead ought to be together on the next probing committee of the senate.

noint of collapse.

Chicago says all she wants is water with which to cleanse herself. After reading some of the winter sets in again,

### **VOTES FOR TURKISH WOMEN**

Washington.—The old familiar battle cry Votes for Women" is now reverberating throughout Turkey. Starting immediately after the adoption of a national constitution in 1918, it has een growing louder and stronger until today it is conceded that suffrage for Turkish women, with all the social and economical emancipation associated with it, is rapidly approaching certainty.

At a convention of the Turkish Women's party.

recently held in Constantinople and attended by several hundred women of the nation, means were discussed for guiding the new suffrage measure safely through the Turkish national assembly. As the membership of that body is overwhelming. ly liberal and eager to demonstrate its modern convictions, little opposition is anticipated. Halide Edib Hanoum, Turkey's celebrated

woman novelist and political writer, who was entrusted with framing the suffrage measure, has been appointed its chief guardian. She stands high in popular esteem, and is considered the most influential woman in Turkey. As a girl, she was graduated from the American College for Girls at Constantinople, where she absorbed the spirit and ideals of Western civilization.

At 17, she was forced into an unwelcome mar riage which made her the unwilling inmate of a harem. Well educated and energetic, she rebelled against the idleness and languar of the harem life, and, although she had become the mother of two sons, she sought release from her bondage. Soon afterward, she became identified with in jail because he was convicted of taking a fee the new political movement in Turkey, openly for the purpose of alding the Rialto Grain company of St. Louis, a bucketing mutual commis- death. She escaped to Anatolia, however, and sion house, to be reinstated in the use of the remained in exile until the recent triumph of the Turkish Nationalists, when she returned to Coustantinople as the acclaimed leader and spokesmar of the woman suffrage movement. Her present husband, Dr. Adnam Bey, is high commissioner of the Angora government in Constantinople.

> Besides Halide Edib Hanoum, there is another woman of influence, Nessieh Muheddin Hanoum, who, as bresident of the Turkish women's party has done much to advance the recedon of women in her country. It is largely through their persistent agitation and educational campaigns that pairs lies.
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> Venus in the ninth in square to Neptune described to the distance and the seclusive methods and many scandals inhas done much to advance the freedom of women sion and veiling of women are going out of fash-

The growing freedom of the Turkish women is especially noticeable in the larger cities like Constantinople, where they work in the railroad depots, telephone stations and post offices in close association with men. Curtains ho longer are hung between the men's and women's compartments in Turkish trains, trolley cars and omnibuses, and cases in the state courts of Montana, for a fee of the sight of a young man talking, to an unveiled Turkish flapper on the streets has ceased to be a scandal. Probably spectators belonging to the older generation are shocked, but they are learn-There appears to be many technicalities about ing to stifle their prejudices when the young people mingic together and choose their mates according to their own preferment.

These reforms, it is true, have been greatly aided by the invasion of Turkey by modern industry. No nation has been able to take the step from the agricultural to the industrial stage and keep its women in seclusion. Veils have had to be put aside while women went to the market places to earn their bread. And they can not always be worrying about concealment while scrambling on a crowded street car or rushing through the congested traffic at the lunch hour. As for polygamy, it has never had the hold on Turkey that occidentals believe, and in the last 20 years what was left of the institution has largely succumbed to economic stress. Only wealthy Turks can, as a rule, afford to support several wives, and even they are beginning to recognize certain benefits in monogamy system.

Yet the Turkish Women's party sees much to be accomplished in bettering the social condi-tions of its sex. While their immediate aim is the vote, their ultimate aim is equal educational and economic opportunities and equal property rights with men. This aim can be achieved only through legal and social reforms in the matters of marlage, divorce and the seclusion of women other words, what they want is adequate legislation, prohibiting polygamy and giving full protection to women.

The growing opposition to polygamy is shown of the two remaining conservatives, compelling Turks to marry more than one wife. Nevertheless tradition dies hard, especially when it is apparently sanctioned by religion. Polygamy is not a

feature of the Moslem religion, and it was in vogue long before the rise of Mohammedanism. Mohammed was forced to sanction plurality of vives as a concession to prevailing custom, although he was said to have little sympathy with the idea. As it was, he put a limit on the numthe idea. As it was, he put a limit on the nu ber of wives that one man might have, saying:

You may marry two, three or four wives, but not more. If you can not deal with equity with all of them, you shall marry only one,"

irged, limiting the number of wives a man may have to two, and providing that a first wife may, if she so desires, obtain a divorce from a husband who marries a seconwfe. Originally, the marriage and divorce laws provided protection for women, but in the cours; of time they have been greatly altered to their disadvantage. So have the precepts of the Korán, As a result, marriages in Turkey are still arranged chiefly for the benefit of the contracting parents, who often do not even permit their daughters to band wishes to be rid of a wife, he can obtain a divorce on the more statement, made before two witnesses, that his wife has unveiled her face in public or has failed to hear him a son,

The custom of secluding their women and mobng them veil their faces did not originate with the Turks, but was borrowed from oriental neighbors. In ancient times concealment behind a curtain or screen was considered the height of refinement, which probably accounts for the widespread adoption of the veil by oriental wom-

en.
With modern economic conditions encroaching he started railroading. There was no foolishness about Pat although he had time for a little fun and banter with the others in the Eric road oftirowed heritages of the past in regard to its women. The change can not, of course, be accomplished in one leap. It will probably come about those days it was the New York Central and quite gradually and simply as more and more Hudson River railroad and he had seen it grow women are forced out into public life by the need of earning a living. In recognition of this com-ing need, the Turkish Women's party is already making a canvass of the economic opportunities open to women, and is itself planning the organization of a large slik mill and rug factory for women workers.

> newspapers of Chicago, one arrives at the conclusion that water will be of no avail and car-

The Hon. Hiram Johnson forgot all about a celebrated character named Humpty Dumpty and what happened to him.

Ford wants Muscle Shoals and Chicago wants wants us to give him Niagara Fails.

the senate committee, sheet brars has declined Hiram Johnson's deflation has arrived at a 1% cent in price. In this a coincidence or a resuit?

All we ask now is that summer will come before

### JUST FOLKS

THE FRIEND WHO KNOWS When comes the bitter time of doubt And hope is vain and all is lost, And all your strength has filtered out

And your poor soul is tempest tossed, How good it is to turn and see The glad face of a smiling friend, And hear him whisper tenderly; "The worst of troubles soon must end."

When you are bowed in deep despair And wonder, as you look about, If from your cavern dark with care There is to be no pressee out.

How good it is to turn and see
A true friend standing at the door.

And hear him say: "Come, follow me!
I have been through this thing before."

When all your failing strength seems valu-And bitterly you sit and sigh nd think that never more again The sun will clear your troubled sky, low good it is to find a friend

Is standing by and hear him say: Cheer up. I'm with you to the end. Come on, old pal, I know the way." (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

### HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1924

According to astrology Jupiter dominates this y in benefic aspect. Neptung is in rather ay in benefic aspect. Neptung is in rather oubtful day.

It is a planetary government deemed especial-

ly favorable to business enterprise which is conservative and legitimate.

conservative and legitimate.
The rule is an auspicious one for the ambitions of political leaders who should benefit from sudden regulations in pu'lle sentiment.
The rise of a statesman who wins the confidence of the people is foretold and he will gain a great following through some public service, the seers declare.

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Asia Minor is to be the scene of much tur-moll, if the stars are read aright and border warfare in India, Morocco, Algiers and the Transynal is indicated. Insistent calls for succer will come to the

United States from Europe and Africa and char-ity will be needed in many parts of the world during the coming summer, it is prognosticat-Droughts are to cause terrible loses and to

affect certain parts of the United States,
All through the summer there will probably
be danger of epidemics that affect the lower
animals as well as man.
Astrologers gave the warning of diseases that would attack cattle months ago, but farmers

were indifferent or sceptical.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the outlook of a very favorable year. Money and business affairs should be in every way satisfac-Children born on this day have the augury of

success all through their lives. These subjects of Arles usually rise rapidly in any business or profession. Beauty and generosity are likely to profession. Beauty he characteristics,

A quack advertises what he does but he doesn't what he advertises.

About the only interest some men have in life is that which they can compound,

Only a very small per cent of the narcotics used in this country is prescribed by physicians. Better to plant a yard in a garden than a foot

> The doctor's daughters Will never wear silk, Where babies are fed On pasteurized milk.

Who ignores minor wounds reckens with a fee that is an powerful as it is invisible.

While consoling yourself with the fact that

A. It no lorser has any use. It is the roomant of a third eyelid, which in ages past was used to duet the eyeball.

Q. What is pointed fox! W. V. A. "Pointed fox" is imitation silver fox. It is ordinary red fox dyed black into which white badger hairs are glued one at a time, giving the appearance of silver.

Q. Are there as many alligators in the United States as there used to be!

Moment Musical Schubert Australia. O. Are there as many niligators in the United States as there used to bef C. M. D.

A. The number is constantly decreasing. Alligators are found in the low coastal regions of North and South Carolina and Florida.

Q. Are there locks in the Suez countil J. H. J.

A. This canal is at sea level and contains no locks. It 4s 103 miles in longth and connects the Mediterrance an with the Red sea.

Q. How much point does it take to cover the capitol some? A. S. D.

A. Four thousand three hundred pounds of paint are mixed when the dome of the capitol is painted. It takes thirty-five men about three months to complete the task.

Q. How many factories are there in San Francisco?

A. There are 2,360 factories in San Francisco.

Q. Is there a place where people send money because they have an some time cheated the government?

A. The "conscience fund" is a popular name referring to moneys re
of the trained States as there used to bet in the greatest composition and of has every bound has every pound he greatest composers the world has ever had. When very young he was taught piano, violin and singing.

When only 16 years old he wrote his first symphony. He wrote mad a great quantity, of other music for orchestra and for piano. Schubert seemed to have a natural gift for composing. He wrote main place when only thirteen.

"Moment Musical" is one of Schubert's choice bits of melody. It is so short that it might almost be called a minature masterplece. It is best described by its name,—it is a moment of real musical enjoyment.

"Moment Musical" is nearly for composition is in two parts, very much alike and both gay.

A. The "conscience fund" is a popular name referring to moneys re-Christ also had enemies, don't overlook what they did to him.

We can keep well for a lot less than we can

### HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS. ?

Centenary of the birth of Samuel Orcott, a prolific writer of New England history.
Founder's day observed at the University of Virginia today in memory of Thomas Jefferson.
Women whose proud boast it is that they are descended from Revolutionary ancestry, gather in Washington from all sections of the United States today to attend the Continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSAITIES.

1699—Jean Baptiste Racine, the great dramatic pact of France, died in Paris. Born Dec. 22, 1639.

1777—Henry Clay, the famous Kentucky states-

pact of Frince, died in Paris. Born Dec. 22, 1639.

1777—Renry Clay, the famous Kentucky statesman, born in Hanover county Va. Died in Washington, D. C., June 29, 1852.

1849—Gen. Bennett Riley arrived at Monterey to assume the civil administration of California.

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1861—Edmund Ruffin, a 75-year-old Virginian, fired the first gun against Fort Sumter.

1890—Congress presented a gold medal to Joseph Francis, inventor of life-saving appliances, 1899—Conference of Roman Catholic bishops at Vienna on the "emuncipation from Rome" movement.

1922—The Peluce of Wules was welcomed in Tokio.

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ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

The marriage of Max Oser, Swiss army major, ind Miss Mathilde McCormick, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, took place at Lewisham,

England. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS,

Earle B. Mayfield, United States senator from Texas, born at Overton, Texas, 43 years ago today, William B. Dankhead, representative in congress of the tenth Alabama district, born in Lamar county, Ala., 50 years ago today,

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 12, 1884.—C. W. Taylor, one of the teachers at Valentine's school of telegraphy, was surprised at the close of school yesterday, and presented with an easy chair, the gift of the students.—Easter Sunday will be observed with special services in the churches tomorrow.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 12, 1894.—Dr. Joe Whiting spent yester-day forenoon at Lake Koshkonong and brought home a string of 42 ducks.—Tramps continue to come to Jaidewille, and three or four are arrested each day. Twenty-three were released from the Jall today, and chased out of town. TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 12, 1904.—Upon request of the promoters of the Southern Wisconsin Interurban rall-way last night for a 90-day extension of their franchise to hulld an electric line from here to Madlson, the time Hillit of the original Instrument, expiring this week, was extended to 60

TEN YEARS AGO

Ford wants Muscle Shoals and Chicago wants

Lake Michigan. Now we wait for the man who wants us to give him Niagara Falls.

Since Roxic Stinson gave her evidence before the senate committee, sheet brars has declined

TAKE NO THOUGHT saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or Whorewithal shall we delothed? But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be indeed in the things shall be indeed in the would, the girls decided up to you.—Matthew 6:31, 23. ness: and all these things shall be cidin' t' hold out an' stay single as added unto you.—Matthew 6:31, 33, long as th' fun lasts, we reckon.

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

LIME AS FOOD

The human body contains three pounds of lime (calcium), 99 per cent of which is found in the bones and contains three or frying the potatoes is a better way These foods, if freely used, insure an adequate (lime) ration: Milk, cottage cheese and every other variety of cheese, cubbage, beans, peanuls, eggyolks, turnips, carrots, beets, oranges, prunes, almonds, walnuts, chocolets. of which is found in the bones and an adequate teeth, and 1 per cent in the blood muscles and other soft tissues.

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Anyway, the nutrition studies of such authorities as Lunk. Herter, voit and lunge prove that the culcium requirement is proportionately of the common practice is the addition of a little outnead water in the specific mother and the preparation of the child. The prospective mother and the prenatal nutrition of the child. The prospective mother suffers from a shortage of scalcium almost as often as the artifically fed baby does. The nursing mother, too, often avoids the very foods she should use liberally and a little outness of the calcium almost as often as the artification of the welfare of her baby. I fancy that no other human being is the victim of so many supersitions and froak notions as the prospective mother, unless if be the nursing mother, or a submitted the nursing mother, or

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creasily department. This money is received from persons who have cheated the government, Annually this amounts to a few thousand dollars. For 1923 the amount was \$2,304.22. This money is used for miscellaneous expenses.

Q. What will remove paper that has sinch to remove the paper that

A: Dip a please of flannel cloth in warm water; saturate the paper by rubbing with the cloth. You will find that the paper rolls of the polished surface. Dry the whole thoroughly and then polish with any good furniture rollsh.

alture polish.
Q. On what book or work did Anatole, France win the 1921 Nobel prize? D. A. B.
A. The publication which gained Anatole France the Nobel prize in 1921 is entitled "La Vic en Fleur."

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has sinck to furniture! J. E. H.

niture polish.

MUSIC MEMORY

Q. What is the utility of the add liftle plege of skin in the corner of the eye? S. I.

A. It no longer has any use, It is the "Anvil Chorus" from "Il Trovatore" is one of the most ponillar choruses ever composed.

CONTEST NEWS

"Anvil Chorus" from "Il Trovatore"
Verdi, Italian (1813—1901)
Glucsoppe Verdi was one of the greatest and most popular composers of opera. Ills parents were very poor, so he had to work hard for the education he got. Hand organs were a special delight to Verdi when he was a small boy. His father finally saved enough to buy him one on which Verdi learned his first muste lessons. At last he was able to go

Dinner Stories

The Visiting Englishman, with ar

eyeglass screwed to his eye, stared in fascinated horror at the ugliest in-

inscinated horror at the ugliest infant he had ever seen, which was in its mother's arms opposite him in the street car. At last his fixed gaze attracted the mother's attention, then excited her indignation.

"Rubber!" she piped wrathfully.

"Thank God!" exclaimed the Englishman. "I fancled it might be real."

A motion picture company was out

A motion picture company was out on location. In one of the big scenes was a moticy crowd of extras used an revenue officers who, with machine guns and sawed-off shot guns, were to fire on the supposed rum smugglers who were to fire back again.

"Shoot at will!" shouted the director finally. The rattle of blank masketry filled the air. A gun wad whistled past the cameraman's ear and scrups of cartridge fell at his feet.

"Hey, there!" he yelled, "The director said shoot at Will. My name!" George!"

The guide introduced a tourist in the Rocky Mountains to an old hunter who was reputed to have siain some hundreds of bears.

"This feller," the guide explained to the hunter, "would like to hear about some of the fairer escapes you've had from bears."

The old mountaineer regarded the tourist with a disapproving stage.

tourist with a disapproving stare,
"Young man," he said, "If there's
been any narrer escapes, the bears
had 'em."

SEALED TO WALLS

WEATHER DATA IS

"June 14, 1906, Cold."

tory to redecorating.

whenever he did a job.

"June 14, 1806, Cold."
That in handwriting was discovered on the walls of the L.
D. Barker home, 402 Fourth avenue, when paper-hangers removed the wall-paper prepara-

In another place this was found: "April 5, 1912, Ice on walks."

walks."
And then it was remembered that the late John Timpany, painter and paper-hanger, had the habit of always writing the date and the kind of weather

rector said George!"

### "PRINCE," ONE OF BEST KNOWN DOGS IN CITY, KILLED

"Prince," a brown and white col-lic dox, probably known by more Janesville motorists than any other dog in the city because of his habit of snapping at automobile tires, met with sudden death, Friday, at the point of a police rifle. It became necessary to kill the animal when he showed an inclination to turn his chewing attentions to human beings instead of tires.

He was killed by Sgf. Charles R. Handy in the alley back of the city hall, after it had been reported that he was biling people. The dog was owned by Henry Arbecker, 311 East Milwaukee street.

Nearly every driver who has ever driven on East Milwaukee street has had some sort of an experience with

had some sort of an experience with "Prince." It is said he never really bit the tires—just bit at them with a snark.

Northampton-President Coolidge

Wisconsin Crew Dad Vail will soon bring his eight out into open water. See him with his oarsmen in their later picture in the Roberts of The Sunday Milwaukee dournal next Sonday! Journal Roberts or executive sulceted especially for Wisconskin people! For sale at all news-stands!



sent a telegram to his old friends and heighbors expressing thunks for their support of him since he be-came president.

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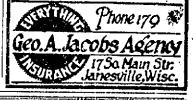
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## The Four Stragglers

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"Why won't IT" demanded Polly

"Well, I don't know—upon my word, I don't, said Captain Francis Newcombe with a quizzical grin." He certainly isn't strikingly handsome; and I've an idea he's anything but a ladies' man—thouseh not altogether a had sort in spite of that, you know."

"Oh!" said Polly Wickes, with a little nout that might have meant anything. "Well, who is he, then—and where did you meet blue?"

"I met him at the club in London, and we chummed up on the way over. It's mills simple, ife was off for a holiday with no choice as to where he went, whereas I wanted to come here—so we came down in his motor cruiser. As to who is he is he's inst young Howerd.

wanted to come here— so we came down in his motor cruiser. As to who he is, he's just young Howard Locke, the son of Howard Locke, nior, the American financier."

"Oh!" said Poll: Wickes again.

What a ravishing little poul! Where had the girl learned that trick? Was it a trick? Those eyes were wonderfully frank, steady, in youngs—wonderfully deep and self-retiant. He wondered if he looked old in those eyes? Young Locke! Fool again!

Gol again!
Go on, tempt the nods! Ask her
thirty-three fell within her own
stegory of youth, or—
"Don't make a sound!" she cousoned suddenly, "Quick! Here!"
He found himself, obedient to the

### BEFORE BABIES WERE BORN

Mrs. Oswald Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



keeps me in per-fect health and I am on my feet getting meals and doing all my housework until an hour before the baby is born. A friend told me to take it and I have used ten bottles since I heard about

it. I recommend the Vegetable Comund whenever I can. Just yesterday a friend was telling me how miser-able she felt, and I said, 'If you start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's you will feel fine. Now she is taking it."— Mrs. P. J. OSWALD, JR., 406 West Ogden St., Girardville, Pa.

### Mrs. Nicola Paluzzi Says

Mishawaka, Indiana. — "I took Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound for weakness before my babies were born. I was weak and tired out all the time and it helped me. When I had inward inflammation the dector treated me, but did not help doctor trented me, but did not help me, so I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wach and it helped me at cone." — Mrs. Nicola Paleuzi, 415 E. Brolavay, Mishawaka, Indiana.

! MINUTE MOVIES

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WHEELAN 🕲 SERIAL CIRCUS









By WINNER

CRIMES FIFTH EPISODE TOHE SHOT DESMOND BLACK, THE ALL RIGHT-WILL COME VILLAINOUS RING. LET'ER GO,

MASTER, HAVING SUBSTITUTED A REAL BULLET FOR THE BLANK IN THE MONKEY'S GUN. WATCHES" WHITEY AND HIS PAL AMUSING THE CROWD -

STICKS AN'

STONES'LL HURT

HURT ME

NAMES'LL NEVER MY BONES BUT



YAH, OL

HELLO, OL'

BONEHEAD

BONEHEAD



CUT THAT OUT.

I'LL GO OVER

YN, MYKE YOU



W HAT HAPPENED ?!! ?!! DID "WHITEYS MASTER - OR - DID THE MONKEY'S CARE-LESS AIM SEND THE BULLET CRASHING INTO SOME ONE ELSE, POSSIBLY ONE OF THE LAUGH ING SPECTATORS ??! .... THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO FIND OUT - WATCH FOR THE SIXTH BIG EPISODE SHOWN EXCLUSIVELY ON THIS SCREEN MONDAY!

### **TUBBY**

LUMMIX!

FAT LUMMIX

FAT LUMMIXU

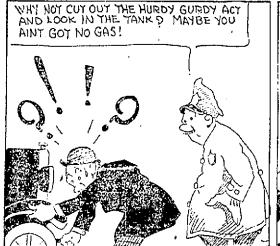
### He Didn't Get Enough.





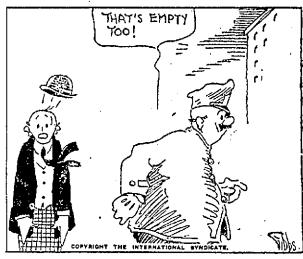
AND THERE'S NO FILLING STATION THERE EITHER

BY GIBBS



WELL I'LL BE HORNSWOGGLED THE BLAMED THING IS AS EMPTY AS A GOURD!





## BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong

Wheat Cereal. Milk. Hard Rolls. taincheon. Vegetable Soup with Noodles, uit Salad Sweet Rolls.

Milk. Ten.
Dinner,
Spare Ribs with Prune and Apple
Dressing,
Mushed Polatoes, Gravy.
Cramed, Onions,
Apple Strudel.

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Conscive.

TODAY'S RECIPES Supercibs with Pranes and Apples-ing two ribs which will it together and, after seasoning well, roast in a

dressing between. Take one pound of prunes, sewed and cut in pieces, six tart apples cut fine, one-quarter—cup sugar, one-cighth teaspoon sait. Dust the mixture with grated bread crumbs to bind, Apple Strudel-Into a large mixing Apple Struct Into a large mixing how put one and a half cups of flour and a fourth teaspoon of salt. Add a third cup of warm water, mix the dough quickly with a knife; then knead on a board, stretching it up and down to make it clastic and until the put the house the bend clastic. it leaves the board clean. Toss it on it leaves the board clean. Toss it on a well floured board, brush well with about a fourth cup of melted butter, cover with a bot bowl and keep in a warm place a half hour. Then lay the dough in the center of a well floured tablecloth. Pull and stretch the dough gently, until it is as large as the table and thin as paper, but do not tear it. Spread some apples, out fine, a cup and a half of carvots, a fourth pound of almonds, blanched and chopped, grated cocoanut, if desired, a tenspoon of cinnamon, and a cup of sugar, evenly over three-fourths of the dough. Drip over two tablespoons of melted butter. Trim edges. Boil the dough over apples on one side, then hold cloth high with both hands and the strudel, will roll itself over and over into one big roll.

Trim edges avail. Then twist the roll.

Trim edges avail. Then twist the roll. well floured board, brush well with

Trim edges again. Then twist the roll to fit greased pan. Bake in a hot oven

hor and decide whether you are saving an index of the ind

take one map a day. Don't let her rule you at this tender age, or your discipline problems will grow more acute with the years.

Mrs. K. writes:

"I am a constant reader of your department and want to ask you some questions. My baby is 21 months old, was a premature haby weighing three and three-quarter pounds, and was reared to analyrity in an incubator.

"She new weighs 24 pounds and is a constant of the doctor gives her nothing but physic. What can you suggest? Would it be all right to give her milk?"

"She new weights 24 pounds and is 24 pounds and is 24 pounds and is 24 inches long. How is this? She has walked since 14 months and can say a number of words. She is healthy and sleeps all night but will not steep in the day time. She goes to bed about 10 o'clock. She cats everything on the local milk is suffering with collections. 10 o'clack. She cats everything on the table and takes about three bottles of milk daily."

Answer

The baby is a nermal weight, which is very good, as usually premature babies do not catch up to the average antil five years old.

Naturally I think if quite terrible to let her eat everything on the table. Children of this age should have their own meals and only certain foods. Wouldn't you like to have the feeding wouldn't you like to have the feeding to referred in this entere of the whole dealer of cored in this entere of sand.

Chingen of this age should have their own meals and only certain foods, change merely an ounce more of milk, Wouldn't you like to have the feeding leadlet offered in this cultumn? Send self-addressed stamped envelope.

I am afraid that you spoil her. She lear the "colie" will disappear when her small stemmen gets a should be in bed no later than 7 and good neal.

## Heart and Home Problems

wanted me to have things as nice as I had been having at home. They wanted me to have things as nice as I had been having at home. They liked the boy and were willing to call him son, but wanted us to wait two or three years.

In the end we had four way. We took the \$500 that he had saved and furnished three rooms. Now we have six rooms furnished. We furnished

Trink edges again. Then twist the roll to fit greased pan. Bake in a hot oven until brown and erisp, and brush with melted butter. If juicy small fruits are used, sprinkle bread crumbs over the stretched dough to absorb the juices. Serve slightly warm. In the spring of the year when apples are no at jheir best, add one cup of fresh rhubarb, washed, to three cups of apples.

GO TO MARKET

When it seems to you that there is nothing new to cat in the world and hove one in your home town. It will remind you of a number of articles of diet that you have forgotten and introduce you to several new ones. It will also give you are showned by going to market, or if you made seving a little cash you are homed and decide whether you are such as a little cash you are homed as seving a little cash you are limited to fix the produce of the how are several and one can be seving a little cash you are little cash you are limited to fix the produce you to several new ones. It will also give you a chance to compare prices with those of your neighbor and decide whether you are such as a seving a little cash you are limited to fix the produce you to several new ones. It is pleasant to their that you have several new ones. It is pleasant to the little six portions are not wanted.

I had been having at nome, citry were all home, and way twen the and I love him. A few weeks ago I foven to with another boy and I love him. A few weeks ago I foven to with another boy and I love him. A few weeks ago I foven to with another boy and I love him. A few weeks ago I foven to with the story nice and I love him. A few weeks ago I foven to with another boy and girl have to wait two done to wait, two in the head saved and furnished three rooms. Now we have a way. We took the sage and have for the want of the price and I love him. A few weeks ago I foven to with another boy and I love him. A few weeks ago I foven to with the took the found it out and they object to my going with boys. He also found it out and they object to my going with boys seerell

and so I asked to have my ring back. He said he had lost the stone and that is why he hadn't the courage to face me. He didn't offer to buy me another ring. Should I tell him I think he ought to?

When boys and girls exchange rings him about the third party of the colorest taking the colorest taking the second party of the colorest taking the c

when boys and girls exchange rings, pins, etc., they are taking chances of loss. I do not think you should ask the boy to replace the stone. On the other hand, I should think he would feel duty-bound to do so, Let this be a lesson and in the future when you value a thing don't give it into the keeping of a school friend.

### Deauty BY EDNA KENT FORBES PEMPLES

If you have any tendency blackbeads and pimples make your soit several little bags stuffed with the following antiseptic cleansing mixture. Take three cupfuls of old-fashioned oatmeal, and three ten-spoonfuls of powdered sulplur, one teaspoonful of pawdered benzoin, and half a cupful of shaved eastile soap. that a cupital of shaved eastle soap, Cut pieces of cheeseloth about four inches square, and in the center of each put a tablespoonful of this mixture, the up with string. Wash the face twice a day with very warm water, using one of these bags each time instead of either soap or face-lock, and throw the head way when cloth, and throw the bag away when you have finished.

If you want to remove blackhead: there are special instruments that, come for the purpose which any drug store will sell you. They should be dipped in antiseptle before and after each blackbend is removed. You must be even more careful in the case of pimples, for pimples are already collections of impure matter which, if allowed to spread over the surface of the skin, may easily infect other pores and form other pimples. When the pimple comes to a head wipe over the skin with witch hazel or peroxide or alcohol, dip your needle in any of three solutions, prick the

in any of three solutions, prick the vellow point of the pimple and press SECRET ROMANCE
Dear Mrs Thompson: I am a girl
16 years old. I have been going with
a young boy for quite a while. He is
very nice and I love him.

A few weaks out.

### New Method of Reducing Fat

Reducing Fat

A news item from abroad informs is that the American method of provided interest the control of the provided provided in the considering fat. It is safe to say that much sooner.

Do not laugh at these germ the clock, well of the provided pro

### The Little Scorpions Club---

### By Fontaine Fox



## FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS GAZETTE

The U. S. Bureau of Education urges that schools co-operate in the observance of National Garden Week, April 20-26. Children's gardens are to be encouraged through a discussion of topica pertaining to gardening. It is suggested that the observance of Garden Week be combined with the observance of Arbor Day. More than one hundred trees were planted on rural school grounds in Walworth county last year. The club editor has assembled typewritten material for a school garden and tree program. Copies may be obtained for 10 cents each. Schools that plan to have gardens, are urged to write the club editor concerning your plants. A book will be awarded to the writer of the crs, while Norfolk and Western moved up 14.

Buying orders were well distributed throughout the list, but the gains in the standard industrials were generally limited to fractions. General Electric and Dupont oxtended their carly gains to 15, points each, Commercial Solvents is advancing 2 points and Woolworth (old stock) jumped 54. Studebaker, which was driven down 53, points to a new year's low, unsettled. Other strong spots included Phillips Petroleum, American Smeithng and Standard Milling. Henewal of selling pressure against American Sugar Refining sent that stock down a point.

Foreign exchanges opened steady.

\*\*New York.\*\*—(Close) 346 a 59.5; first

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(Close) 342s \$99.5; first 442s \$99.26; second 442s \$99.25; third 443s \$199.5; fourth 442s \$99.30; U. S. Govt, 442s \$100.28; COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Cotton spot quiet; middling 31.50.

BANK CONDITIONS
New York.—The actual condition
of clearing house banks and trust
companies for the week show a delicit in reserve of \$8,582,370. This is
an increase of \$2,853,541.

MANE FORMAL APPEARANCE.

18x Associated Prins;

Breslin, Germany—Former Crown
Prince Frederick William and his
wife made their first formal public
appearance since Frederick William
returned to Germany from the Island
of Wieringen.

PLAY DAY PLANS

At least four townships that did not have Play Days last year will end the present school year in this fashion. These townships are Lima, Clinton, Fulton and Union. J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, is prepared to respond to all calls for assistance in forming Play Day organizations and laying plans for the program. Fred McKey arrived this week from Chicago and will spend six months in this county as Mr. Arnot's assistant. A county Play Day as a grand finale of the series of township gatherings has been proposed and would prove an avent of unusual interest. At such an affair, the schools that win township honors in a given event will compete with each other for county honors, Each township is urged to select distinctive colors and to provide their own pennant to be awarded to the district that wins the most points in all events at the township Play Day. It is also suggested that a separate pennant be awarded that a separate pennant be awarded in district that wins the largest number of points in a series of events for adults. Professional baseball and expensive band music are not regarded as essentials of a successful Play Day. In fact, one township in which a committee took it on themselves to provide such entertainment last year came out \$40 in debt. If a program able than a patriotic pagent in which each school in the tewnship would present one or more episodes. The club editor has a loan collection of sultable pageant material which may mutable pageant material which may be borrowed for a period of one week. One of the pageants in this collection is entitled. "Gifts of the Nations," and issued by the Bureau of Education es-pecially to be used by rural schools. It can be produced easily and can be secured through the Gazette for five cents a cony.

cents a copy.
The Gazette Good Times club will mittee took it on themselves to provide such entertainment last year
came out \$40 in debt. If a program
other than the athleties events and
community games of different kinds is
desired, nothing would be more suitwill be made soon.

GEO. DE BRUIN, Secretary.

C. S. JACKMAN,

J. H. MCVICAR,

Correct--- Attest:

### The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 31st day of March, 1924, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including fediscounts: Secured by real estate	620.00	
Secured by other bonds	54,000,00	
Secured by other collateral	50,040.00	\$422,563.06
United States Securities owned:		
Owned and unpledged	39,352.05	99,352,05
Other bonds		142,209.76
Furniture and fixtures		431.27
Other real estate owned		2,000.00
posits		11,170.30
posita	49,876,92	
Silver coln	15.30	
United States and National currency	782.00	-
Nickels and cents	9.51	•
Exchanges for clearing house and checks on		
other banks in same place	371.70	51,055.43
Cash items		25,50
TotalLIABILITIES		\$668,003.43
Capital stock paid in		50,000,00
Surplus fund		20,000.00
Undivided profits		20,400144
accrued	42,680,92	
Less current expenses and taxes pald	14.170.42	28.510.50
Savings deposits	559,039,53	20,010,00
Special deposits	177.04	559,216.57
Due as executor, administrator, guardian, re-	111,04	200/710/94
ceiver, trustee, assignee, etc.	-	11,176.36
Total		\$668,908.43
State of Wisconsin, County of Rock-sa;		
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solemnly swear that the foregoing statement	is true to th	e hest of my
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dens on the school grounds, and pupils who plan to have their own gardens, are urged to write the club editor concerning your plans. A book will be awarded to the writer of the most interesting letter received before May 15. Letters should tell the size of the garden plot, what is to be planted therein, and any other facts of interest. Letters telling of plans for children's home garden. should give the names of the pupils who are to have gardens of their own. A circular, entitled "The Home Vegetable Garden," may be obtained free from the state college of agriculture, Madison.

MOTION PICTURE SERVICE

Themests for Gazette motion picture entertainments in the near future have been received from Cox school, town of Fulton; Murray school. Clinton and Turtle Joint district, and from Turtle Grange. Now that road conditions are better, other schools will doubtless desire an entertainment before school closes. Tenchers are urged to write the club editor soon if a program is desired any time during the next six weeks.

GIVE NAME OF SCHOOL.

Reporters and members who write letters to the club editor are once more remainded that the name of the school should appear on every letter. A letter veceived two weeks ago from Vernice Hudson, Edgerton, has not been published because the name of the school should appear on every letter. A letter veceived two weeks ago from Vernice Hudson, Edgerton, has not been published because the name of the school should appear on every letter. A letter veceived two weeks ago from Vernice Hudson, Edgerton, has not been published because the name of the school should appear on every letter. A letter weeks ago a letter with a Beloit date line was received from Irene Hilma Lee, and after louding through the membership lists of nine schools on Edgerton rural routes. A few weeks ago a letter with a Beloit date line was received from Irene Hilma Lee, and after louding through the membership lists from 21 schools, it was found that the writer's parent. The importance of giving the name of the school

## Keep Weeds Out of Your Financial Garden

Compare your financial condition to a garden which may be sensibly cultivated with thrift or permitted to run wild.

A gardener cultivates his plot, keeps it free from weeds and grows the things he requires. So you may tend your finances, cutting out the weed seeds of waste and extravagance, which if allowed to grow will choke progress and independence.

Save regularly with us.

Merchants & Savings Bank

" "The White Bank"

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

(Notarial Seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me

his 11th day of April, 1924. F. E. CONNORS.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign

		bills of exchange or drafts sold with in-
	\$687,602.47	dersement of this bank
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		trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in
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### TODAY'S MARKET

STOCKS I II V FILL	ULFLLE	TIAN DOUBLAT	JOO GALLI
MONEY AND MARKETS	vented the public from taking that lively interest in conditions which	panied if possible with a reduction of the charge for the current year in the promised amount of 25 per cent change with which to pay for goods prior to the next quarterly date. Nevertheless, as measured by val-	I ODA I S MAKKE
days. Perhaps the most noteworthy with production on a substantially is the outcome of President Cool- high level, but with refusal on the	heen expected. Still, it is a fact, that that there is a revival of common sense in congress that is encourag- ing. One indication of it is fur- nished by the refusal to make a	own may be expected to advance. Reduction in the available stocks of copper has tended to strengthen membered that a year ago we were shares of copper companies which working toward a foreign trade defi-	STOCK LIST  New York Stock List Closing Prices, April 12, 1924. Allied Chemical & Dye 6834  Crucible Steel Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. Eric Famous Players-Lasky General Asphalt
al leaders relative to the tax situa- than order on a short term basis, tion and the apparent agreement working from hard to mouth. The that has been arrived at for pressing activity of the steel and from industorward the adoption of a measure tries and of building, which furnish of reform. Closely allied to this is what some have called the "back-	as having given an able and disinterested administration of the Treasury. His success in placing Treasury loans, his good management of the	while the announcement of new fi- nancial plans by Studebaker and one or two others of the larger enter- prises that have determined upon reading ment of their capital ar-	American Can
expected with respect to a moderate some other lines of trade, although program of legislation, including the suffering from the unseasonable early enactment of the principal appropriation bills, with the result purchasing, or from uncertainties of that congress will be able to adjust of foreign demand, are on a slightly journ, if it chooses, at a compara-	him popular. Uncertain as to the political outlook has, however, caused at some recent sessions an amusual reduction of activity. Never-	by the market. It is not yet clear expected 1924 ought to show very how far the work that is being done in the Senate Finance Committee will affect corporate enterprises, but the indications thus far appear fay-	American Tobacco 146 International Paper American Woolen 68 Invincible Oil National Capper 32% Kelly-Springfield Tire Atl., Gulf & W. Indies 133 Louisville & Nashville 1334 Louisville & Nashville 1334
theely early date. Additional to would be quickly revived by definite these is the fact that trade prospects news concerning the policies of the are becoming clearer, so that the government and in none, so far as	e measure offset the more disappoints ing information from Washington. If a tax revision bill can be enacted between now and July 1. accom-	undoubtedly indicativ of postpone- in the money situation, partly due to ment of much greater activity until the readingment of funds as be-	California Petroleum 24 Maxwell Motors B Middle States Oli Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new) Central Leather 124 B Missouri Pacific, ptd. Celero de Pasco Copper 444 Missouri Pacific, ptd.
GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB	FINANCE Wall Street Review. New York—Resumption of short	condition that tends to sustain the level of values.  Interest in Foreign Affairs.  Interest in foreign affairs has been the past, an abundance of available affairs the past, an abundance of available and the past and the p	Chicago & Northwestern 5214 N. Y. N. H. and Hartford Chicago Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. 263, Norfolk & Western Chicago, R. I. & Pau. 2134 Northern Pacific Chicago, R. I. & Pac. 214 Pacific Oil Ching Copper 2614 Pacific Oil Pacific Oil Ching Copper 1615 Pun Assertican Petroleum B.
FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS  By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE.  The U. S. Bureau of Education games you send. We all thank you urges that schools co-operate in the very much for our pretty birthday	tone to opening prices in today's stock market. Initial gains of a point or so were recorded by Dupont, Sav- age Amas, and Producers and Retin- ers, while Norfolk and Western moved	that the Dawes committee has while there is no symptom of any- agreed upon the terms of its report, and will make them public on Mon- day next. Coincident with this an- tended to stabilize bond values at tended to stabilize bond values at the levels of recent weeks	Corn Products 164' People's Gas Cosden Oil 35% Producers & Refinors Pure Oil Ray Consolidated Copper R
observance of National Garden Week, cards. Earl Harneck has started to April 20-26. Children's gardens are to be encouraged through a discus- sion of topics per- taining to gar- foothly Star. We print to na taining to gar- pucliator. Helen Larson made two	Buying orders were well distributed throughout the list, but the gains in the standard industrials were generally limited to fractions. General Electric and Dupont extended their	Belgian francs and further gains in Prench francs which have seemed to indicate belief that the working they are we may expect commercial present credits will prove even cial banks to be relieved of any exposed and the efforts to stabilize the banks for accommodation. This	dividual deposit account published Republic Iron & Steel Star Rosbuck Sinciair Con. Oil aboundant indication of an active Sinciair Con. Oil Southern Pacific Southern Railway Syolune of rediscounting the Southern Railway Standard Oil of N.J.
dening. It is suggested that the boys are making a log cabin, while observance of Garden Week be rugs for the cabin. We have one combined with the boys are making curtains and coping saw at school and some of the boys have them. The boys are	mercial Solvents 13 advantages, points and Woolworth (old stock) jumped 5½. Studebaker, which was driven down 5½ points to a new year's low, unsettled. Other strong your included Phillips Petroleum.	budgets of France and her immediate neighbors, are improving in their prospects. Recent foreign trade figures also point to the development \$522,660,000, once more flustrate of the free conditions in the expert	
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Chicago,—Hogs: 6,000; fairly active: strong to be higher; bulk good, and choice 1406/225 lb, averages 57,466/2. Top 57.65; bulk packing sows \$6.85-9.7.00; killing pigs unchanged; bulk desirable strong weights \$6.25-66.60; estimated holdovers 4,500; heavweight \$7.85-27.65; mediums \$7.404/27.65; lights \$7.05-27.65; mediums \$7.404/27.65; lights \$7.05-27.65; packing sows, rough, \$6.60-27.45; packing sows, rough, \$6.60-27.45; slaughter pigs \$5.00-26.75.

Cattle: 500; compared with week ago, better grades weighty beef steers 254/75c higher; mostly 50c up; component and medium light elects and yearlings steady to 25c higher: extreme top mutured steers \$12.07-40; highest for current year; best yearlings \$11.75; fat she stock 156/40c higher; weighty kosher cows and better grades beef helfers showing most advance; canners and cutters firm; bulls strong to 15c higher; veal calves unever; largely 50c-26-81 lower; stockers and feeders steady; week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings \$8.506/31.00; fat she stock \$5.502/6.50; canners and cutters \$2.88 (Continued on Fage 9)

Condensed Report of the Condition

### Merchants & Savings Bank

at the Close of Business, Mar. 31, 1924

### RESOURCES . Loans and Discounts ...... \$2,203,506.40

Overdrafts	925.52
Bonds and Other Securities	537,371.83
Banking House and Fixtures	126,000.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	334,956.34
Total	\$3,202,760.09
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 300,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided Profits	102,934.74
Deposits	2,649,825.35
Total	## 000 F## 00
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about peninsulas, islands, waterfails, etc."

West Center, Marietta Levzow, reporter—"We have been playing the games you sent us. We did not have a beam for the balancing test, so drew the lines on the floor. Nearly all of the pupils passed the test, We have been playing basedail. The 7th and 5th grades have been busy finishing their credit work and reviewing spelling. Two 5th grade girls have finished the map of our school district. We now have 26 pupils, Six new pupils are as follows: Margaret and Norman Anderson, Gladys and Marion Pederson, Ruth and Helen Carlson, While Miss Davies was home on account of her mother having diphtheria, Mrs. Klusmeyer substituted as teacher."

Helding, Allee Lyke, reporter—"Dorothy Feirn, Marian and Alie Lyke, Evelyn Merrill, Henry Walte and Wollace Feirm received attendance slips for March. We have threnew pupils as follows: Frederick Neuenschwander, Florence and Hazel Harrison. We thank you very much for the birthday cards, Our school will close May 23. We now have 12 pupils. We have made booklets for diplomas. Marian Lyke will take the 7th grade examination. Alice and Marian Lyke have perfect attendance this year."

"Ingaolia Corners, Hurriet Andrew." Magnotla Corners, Harriet Andrew reporter-".We enjoy playing

MEALTH HONOR ROLL.

Smythe school, district 6, Newark, made an unusually good showing when the pupils were examined recently by the county nurse. Fifty per cent were found to have normal weight and no physical defects of any kind. The usual percentage is 25. Fortunate pupils are: Robert Davis, Onda Busker, Jacob Wilken, Harry and Robert Care, William and Midded Wilseley. Con Creek, dis-

Harry and Robert Carr, William and Mildred Kilneberg. Coon Creek, district 7, Newark, had but five out of 12 pupils who received a perfect health bill from the nurse, but this school, made a 190 per cent showing on weight, all of the pupils being up to normal weight. These winning a place on the honor roll are: Olaf Olsen, Mildred Kelly, Gwendolyn Mead, Velma Elcher, Ora Hazelling.

Mead, Velma Elcher, Ora Hazeltine.

NEWS LITTERS,
Crall, Aarid Felland, reporter—
"We received the games for March and enjoyed them very much. The primary grades have made black-board and window decorations for April. The 8th grade pupils are making current events and cartoon booklets for examination credit. Mr. and Mrs. Rosa donated to the school a framed picture called "The Birth of the American Flag." We appreciate it very much. The 3rd and 4th grades have mounted picture comparing primitive life, clothes, homes and means of travel, with those of today. Ruth Crall, Alicand Edna Fenrick have been motther absent nor tardy for seven months. A few days ago we went to see a small brook in a nearby pasture and 3rd and 4th grade pupils had a lesson about peninsulas, islands, waterfalls, ctc."

West Center, Marietta Levzow, reporter—"We have heen playing the

(Notarial Scal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of April, 1924.
GEO. DE BRUIN.
Notary Public.
My commission expires Sept. 18th,

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A. J. GIBBONS, J. L. WILCOX

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### YOU CAN WRITE A PRIZE TITLE



### "TWO ROADS TO PARADISE"



this week.

or Two Roads to Paradise? takes the chicken pic, with John A. Kennedy, Evansyllic, on the receiving end. That doesn't mean there weren't plenty of mighty good ones left penniless, however, Adjust your cheaters and lookit. ers and lookit:

nites, however, Adjuct you chare ero and lookit:

"Board—or Lodging." Walince Everill, Evansville; "Easy Pickin," Mrs. John F. Black, Fort Atkinson; "A Chance for Both." Ella M. Everill, Evansville; "Oh Lawd! Ak Sho' Do Need Spiritual Direction," George W. Lyon, Pittsburgh; "The Quick and the Dead," Neal Marshall, Fort Atkinson; "Gib Mc Chickens or Gib Mc Death," 'Mrs. L. W. Hayward, Beloit; "Eventanity, Why Not Now," Mrs. Pearl J. Field, Milton; "Ah Heah Yo Callin' Mc." Mrs. Gladys Roberts, Fort Atkinson; "A Dark Knight," several assorted contribs "Grave Thoughts" and "Grave Situation," from all directions; "Bones Either Way," Mrs. J. Raymond Patter, Janesville; and more and more and more.

Palter, Janesvine; and more and more, and more.

Send them on postal cards to the Title Editor, Gazette, to reach him by Thursday noon. Send as many as you wish, with not more than 12 words to a title. Here Is a bit of encouragement in a letter from George W. Lyan. Pittsburgh, Pa., acknowledging the receipt of the prize money of two weeks ago:

"It is a very liberal policy on the part of The Gazette to hold this contest open to the world, let the prize fall where it may. I culpy your contest as a wit sharpener, and shall be encouraged to try again."

Hoping you are the same.

### Pappas Released from State Prison

Through an allowance for good he-havior, Nick Pappas, Beloit Greek, sentenced by Judge George Grimm

w and then a wide grin illumines countenance of the Title Editor prison for mansiaughter in connective with glee. It hap-when some witty contrib puts a title that smites the Ed a right between the eyes and lensed Dec. 4, 1923, it was learned is little choice as to the destination of the weekly \$2.50. It happened

Sernaton, Pn.—A vote to call a general strike of 10,000 employes of the Pennsylvania Hillside Conl and iron company was taken at a meeting of the general grievance committee.

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Chiengo, Heview.

Chiengo,—All gruin averaged higher in price today during the early dealings. Firmness of Liverpool quotations led to a lack of selling pressure on the wheat market here. Besides, wet weather over the west, causing delay to field work, tended to strengthen prices of corn and onts, and had an indirect effect on wheat values. Wheat opening prices, which rauged from \$60\\$c higher, with May \$1.01\\$c and \$

May \$1.02% \$0.102% and July \$1.08 % \$0.101. Corn opened unchanged to \$2c up. May 774.774c, and with reports of good demand at Omnha scored a moderate general advance.

Subsequently the advance was checked by slowness of shipping inquiry here. The close was unsettled, \$2.601.46 % net higher. May 77% c. Onts attacted unchanged to \$4c\$ higher. May 46% \$6.46 \$6.50 \$6.50 \$6.50\$ for the higher market.

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July Chlenge Cash Market.
Chienge.—Wheat: No sales.
Corn: No. 3 mixed 77c; No. 2 yellow 79 % 79 39c.
Oats: No. 2 white 49 % 50c; No. 3 white 48½ % 49 % c.
Rye: No. 2, 66c.
Barley: 68 % 55.
Cliver peed: \$16.50 % 2.50.
Lard: \$10.85.
Ribs: \$10.50.
Minneapells.
Minneapells.—Wheat: Receipts \$5 cars. compared with 155 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.19 % % 115 %: No. 1 dark northern \$1.19 % % choice be fancy \$1.15 % (1.25 %; good \$1.15 % (1.25 %); yellow 71 % 75 % (2.50 %); ordinary for choice \$1.15 % (1.15 %); May \$1.10 %; July \$1.12 %; Sept. \$1.17 %.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 71 % 75 % c.
Rarley: 57 % 73 %.
Rye: No. 2, 63 % 660 % c.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.39 ½ 662 % d.
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No. 2, 63 yellow 77 % 80c; No. 3

Oats; No. 2 white 49% (650c; No. 3 white 49% (449% c; No. 4 white 48% (49c.)

Rye: No. 2, 65@65% c.

Barley: Malting 73@87c; Wisconsin 76@87c; feed and rejected 65@71c.

Hay: Not quoted.

67.30; stockers and feeders \$6.25\$\pi\$
7.75.

Shoop: 2.000; receipts mostly direct;
market nominally steady; for week
around 13.000 direct; 132 cars feed
lots: compared with week age, fat
lumbs 25\$\pi\$\text{lot}\text

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to a railroad.

my present work."

Purpose Men

Once in Grover Cleveland's

life, after he had worked and

accumulated a small fortune,

he was offered fifteen thousand

dollars a year for legal advice

He didn't toy with the offer,

but immediately replied: "I

have a very definite plan of life

and no amount of money what-

ever would tempt me to increase

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and gave undivided attention to

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were exchanged for dollars.

### PROVISIONS

Chleago.—Butter: Unchanged; recipits 11,146 tube. Cheese: Lower; twins 16G164c;

361, @38c. Egga: Steady; receipts 39,596; neur-by and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 29@ Cheese: Irregular; receipts 85,050

ibs.

Live poultry: Steady: no freight quotations; express prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry: Quiet and unchanged. Milwaukec.—Steady: extras 37c; tundards 361c. Eggs: Steady: 22c. Poultry: Firm; fowls 26c; springers

Potatoes: Steady: \$1.40. Cabbage: \$4.25@4.50.

Minnenpolis Flour

Plymouth Cheese.

Thymouth.—Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week: Market lower; twins 154c; single daisies 154c; longherns 16c.

Farmers Cooperative board cheese quotations for the week: Market lower; twins 155c; single daisies 164c; longhorns 16c; young Americas 164c; others not quoted.

Cheese Market.

Chiengo.—The cheese market yesterday continued very quiet as the trade generally withheld activity as much as possible until reports of the Wisconsin boards were received. The market tone continued weak on held cheese. Small lots of June twins were moving at a wide range, with the majority at the inside price.

Weekly listter Market.

the majority at the inside price.

Weekly lutter Market.

Chience,—Butter prices reached the lowest level so far attained this season during the week. Following the lead of New York, where sharp declines occurred, conditions at all points assumed the characteristics of weak and unsettled markets.

The chief factor contributing to the weakened state of the markets was the general sentiment that prices must go lower, based on weak foreign markets, heavier current arrivals and a considerable storage stock surplus over the corresponding week last year.

The increase in production was indicated by reports of the American Man.

# American Fence and Steel Posts



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ufacturers, which showed a 2.3 per-cent increase over last year, and re-ports from smaller creamerles show-ed a slightly larger make. The Min-lesota creamerles reported a de-crease over the previous week.

way, is a violation of the state trading stamp law, Attorney General Herman L. Ekern today informed State Pure Food Commissioner J. Q.

Emery, attorney general also the food commissioner that a vending machine which delivers mints and at

OF WISCONSIN LAW

Madison—Printing an advertisement in a newspaper which contains a coupon redeemable in goods or merchandise by a firm and the sale Sheboygan, June 7-8.

### Investment **Suggestions**

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We are taking subscriptions for the new issue of

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7% Cumulative Prior Preference Stock Par Value \$100 Per Share

Preferred as to assets and dividends over all other classes of stock of the Company. Dividends on this Stock will be cumulative from April 1, 1924, and will be payable quarterly July, October, January and April 25. Redeemable as a whole or in part at 115 and accrued dividends.

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In suggesting this company's 7% Cumulative Prior Preference Stock, we have particularly in mindfundamental position and future of public

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ferred as an exchange vehicle for other

classes of holdings in which he has less con-

4. Harmonious public relations-one of the first to offer customer ownership. Now have upwards of 50,000 customer share-

5. Conservative accounting methods.

6. Company's Common and 8% Pfd. stoom are listed on Chicago Exchange. 7. Proceeds of issue to retire 6% Notes due

12/1/26 and to provide cash for additional properties. 8. This issue will take precedence as to as-

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conedy.

Sunday—"Daughters of the Rich", Minim Cooper, 'Gaston Girss, Ethel Shannon, Ruth Cliftord, and Stuart Holmes.

"Fighting Blood", R. C. Witwer scion.

arout, "Seed Troul", sorial, chapter 5, "Ascop's Pables", comedy, Hool's orchestes

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Saturday and Sunday—"Delyng Destiny", Monte Blue and
tene Rich,
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Sunday, (April 13)—"The Devis Bowi",
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sunday, (April 20)-"The Dev-"Nan of the North", serial, chapter 2.

into derusalem. St. Jarome is re-ted to have called it. Indulgence

don as Good Fieldy, is kept in mental ory of Christ's crueffsion and death. It is "good" in that by His death, salvation was one for analyting. The special service on this day in some churches is particularly the three hours' devotion, 12 to 3, while Christ hing on the cross. Saturday, which is Holy Saturday, or Elister Even, is the day on which Christ lay in the tomb and Christians watched hosde it as neside their best and dearest friends.

At a meeting of the Trinity church Women's fuild last Monday, It was resolved to ask all local churches to observe Good Friday and particularly that all control belts be tolled at 3 p. m. for 33 strokes, as reminding the people of Christ's age and the moment of his death. The request is made that everyone in the city, whether church members or not, pausa for a moment at that hour and remember not only Christ's death, but the death of anyone near and dear to them.

catholic and Episcopal churches will have services every doy next work, with the regular three-hour devection service on Good Friday.

Confirmation at St. Juliu's,

Confirmation at St. John's,
St. John's Lutheran church will
have confirmation services at 10 a.m.,
Palm Sunday, the following class to
be confirmed: Edward Holwig, Rubert Relwig, Erhard Fuchs, John Voget Clarence Elser, Royal Stelnke,
Edward Kopke, Ernest Falk, Lucille
Albrecht, Gladys Fenrick, Evelyn
Kolley, Myrtle Bozien and Louise Voget, Others will be confirmed after
Pentecost, This church will have two
evices on Good Friday,
The Methodist church will have
belyices at 7:15 every night during
lindy week, with the exception of
Wednesday night, when the monthly
Engherhood banquet will be held.
The Rev. F. F. Case will preach each

The Rev. F. F. Case will preach each Reception of Members.

The Congregational church will have its annual pre-faster communion service and reception of members. Thursday right. The Presbyterian clurch will have a similar service on Finday night, with special floly week covices on Wednesday and Thursday evonings also.

A sermon, "The Triumph of the Kingdom", will be given on Pidin Sinday at the Eaptist church, and at the United Brethren the sermon topics will be "The Golden Key Tant United Brethren the sermon topics will be "The Golden Key Tant United Brethren Windows", and "Was beaus Christ Crucified on Wednesday or Friday; or Was the Lord in the Point 72 Hours?"

At St. Peter's church, the Rev. G. Kellar Rubrecht will conduct services on Good Friday. The First Lithsman church will have communion services at 7:15 Thursday and Friday.

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GERMAN BANK TO OPEN.

Herlin-The newly founded Cor-nan gold discount bank will begin questions Anot to with a cup and a

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permiss starting.

Thorpe (Modice Bellamy), the banks of set of sets of the loss in love with him.

Discouraged because he is so timid and unable to accomplish anything which he sets out to do, thive takes a course from a correspondence school and in four lessons, leaving the secret of success. He becomes as fearless as Napoleon and wins Phyllis away from the many suitors of the town.

AT THE HEADERLY.

With Claire Winsor as the wife like him of the winsor as the wife like hard Trayers as the husband Norman Kerry as the brother; and Barband wins Phyllis away from the many suitors of the confidence of his employed and Jack is and is forced to leave flow them that her husband is not implicated and believing his father. He is tried for the murder and throughout that her husband is not implicated and believing his foster brother to be the murder and through the freedom. The story seems about ended when a letter is intraduced

The Sermon will be in honor of the Silver Jubilee of the

### CLINTON

SPECIAL SERVICES tinner guests at the home of their nephew, E. C. Dresser, South Clinton, Studday, It was a birthday we long of Y was a birthday we planning special sermons and there had be special services in practically every church during Holy week.

Palm Sunday is so called from the ball Wednesday to visit her aunt, ball be ass Christ on his triumphal ensities. It is serviced to be been spending a few days in Madison, and the ball beautiful to the ball to be been spending a few days in Madison.

sunday, from the custom of liberating personers and closing the law courts during Holy week. In the early English church the benediction of the paims took place before the holy communion, but this custom was absoluted. IN BELOIT CHURCH

Reloit—A pageant depicting the history of the First Presbyterian church was prevented here Wednessiday night, upon the occasion of the Tith anniversary of the church. The

ing Hot, he church the colors to dunder King Edward VI.

List Week of Lent.

In castern Emone and the charenes in America belonging to that group the day comes a week later owing to the difference between calendars. Falm Sanday is the beginning of the last week of Lent, known as Holy week, in which all Christians try to follow their Master in His experiences in the last week of his earthly life; going up for a while amusements and pleasures that they may spend the time with Him.

The days that stand out me Thinshall day of the session.

The day on which day He instituted the sourament of holy communion, blessing bread and wine and giving it to the disciples, saying: "This is my blood", with sound: "Ho this in remember the disciples, saying: "This is my blood", with sound: "Ho this in remember the disciples, saying: "This is my blood", with sound: "Ho this in remember the disciples, saying: "This is my blood", with sound: "Ho this in remember the disciples, saying: "This is my blood", with sound: "Ho this is my blood", with sound: "Ho this in remember the disciples, saying: "This is my blood", with sound: "Ho this in remember the disciples, saying: "This is my blood", with sound: "Ho this in remember the disciples, saying: "This is my blood", with sound: "Ho this in remember the disciples, saying: "This is my blood", with sound: "Ho this in remember the disciples, saying: "This is my blood", with sound: "Ho this in remember the disciples, saying: "This is my blood", with sounds: "Ho this in remember the disciples and the disciples and the disciples and the first house of the session.

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The sermon will be in honor of the Silver Jubilee of the King's Daughters and Sons 5 and 7:30, Moving Picture

> THE SIGN OF THE ROSE Brief Sermon: "THE UNSEEN FRIEND"

## PASSION WEEK

----AT THE----

### Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday, 7:30 p. m.—"Come and Sec." Hear the Musical program by the hig chorus choir,

Monday, 7:45 p. m .-- "This One Thing." Tuesday, 7:45 p. m -- "Barriers." Thursday, 7:45 p. m .--- "The Up to Date Judas." Friday, 7:45 p. m.—"The Greatest Question in the World."

Saturday, 7:45 p. m .- Afterwards," There will be spirited singing and a helpful gospel message,

### EASTER SUNDAY

10:30, Faster Sermon--"The World's Hope," 7:30 n. m., the big chorus choir under the direction of Dr. T. J. Snodgrass will sing the celebrated Easter Cantana, "The Crucitxion," by Stainer. "A Welcome Like Your Mother's"

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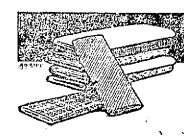
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One cause for the humming noises that have bothered radio fans of Janesville for the past few days, was discovered Friday night to be the X-ray machine of a local clinic. This, however, is not, believed to be the whole of the trouble that put many receiving sets out of commission for the greater part of the week, the exact nature of the difficulty, however, still tengining a paystery.

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Test is Conducted.

Friday night, in conjunction with fans on the east side of the river, the Gazette instituted a test. Between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m., a steady, droning drowned out most everything except stations to the east and made even Chicago difficult. By drawing in the net, the center of the disturbance was found in the downtown section.

Suddenly the noise ceased after receiving stations each side of the suspected locality reported their suspi-

celving stations each side of the suspicions. A phone call to the doctors office brought forth the interesting data that his X-ray had been turned off at the exact time of the end of the interference. It further was found that this methine had been working last Sunday afternoon, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Other Causes Too.

KSD (516) St. Louis—8 pm, vocal and piano.

KYW (506) Chicago—10:30 am, farm and home: 11:35 am, table talk: 2:33 pm, talks: 6:45 pm, children's period: 7 pm, concerts pm, nusic. See pm, pm, or children's period: 7 pm, or c

Other Causes Too. There was no other unusual dis-There was no other unusual dis-turbance reported Friday night. Stat-ic was severe for the whole of the evening, though there were many stations on. The Gazette tuned in 20 stations, going from the east coast to Omaha and from Minneapells to At-lanta and Dallas, Some fans think that there were

Some fans think that there were causes earlier in the week for the noise, which was like an induction hum, other than the N-ray. Static is apt to increase from now on as weather conditions change rap-

idly and warmer weather comes.

PROGRAMS FOR NEXT WEEK

SUNDAY
KDKA (526) Pittsburgs—10 am, urch; 145 pm, concert; 5 pm, organ; 45 pm, vespers; 5:30 pm, orchestea; 45 pm, church, RSD (546) St. Louis—9 pm, theater vue. KTW (505) Chicago-11 am, church: 10 pm, chapel scivice; 7 pm, talk; pm, Sunday Evenlag club. WHZ (331) Springfield-9:45 am. WDAF (411) Kansas City-4 pm, tra.

tra. WGY (280) Schenectady-9:30 am, thurch; 2:30 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm. church; 2:30 pm, orenestra v.30 pm, orenestra, v.30 pm, orenestra, v.30 pm, orenestra, v.30 pm, orenestra, w.141 (411) Konsas City—8 pm, church; 9 pm, chassical concert.

W.I.W. (309) Cincinnall—9:30 am, Sunday school; 11 am, church; 7:30 pm, church; 8:15 pm, orenestra, w.0AW (526) Omaha—9 am, chapel service; 2 pm, Reorganized/Mormon church; 6 pm, libbe study; 9 pm, musical chapel service.

chapel service.
OC (484) Davenport—9 am, chimes:
pm, orchestra: 7 pm, organ;
pm, orchestra and vocal;
OS (440.9) Jefferson City—7:30 pm. church. WSB (429) Atlanta—11 am. church; 5 om. music; 7:30 pm. church. WWJ (517) Detroit—1 pm. church.

orchestra, KPO (423) San Francisco—7:30 pm. istildren's hour; 2 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, organ; 12 m, band, KSD (546) St. Louis—8:15 pm, com-

tert.
WDAF (411) Kansas City—2:20 pm.
concert; pm. talk. children's hour;
R pm. popular program; 11:45 pm.
Nighthawks.
WDAF (460) Chicago—9:35, 10:01.
10:81, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31.
1:01, 1:25 pm; markets; 1:35 pm, concert; g pm, markets;
WDAR (395) Philadelphia—6:30 pm,
brdtime story; 6:50 pm, movle review;

WGY (389) Schenectady-6:45 pm

WOAW (526) Omaha—6:30 pm, concett: 9 pm, piano recitul.

WOU (491) Pavenport—12 m, chimes
3:80 pm, talk, "Sleep"; 5:45 pm
sport news; 7 pm, talk; 8 pm, concert
10 pm, orchostia pm, orchestra. WOS (140.9) Jefferson City-8 pm

band.
WSB (429) Atlanta—8 pm, revue;
10:45 pm, splrituals.
WWAO (244) Houghton—8 pm,
muric and talk. www (517) Detroit-6 pm, orches

TUESDAY

KDICA (326) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm.
taile: 6:30 pm. feature; 6:40 pm. farm
reports: 7 pm. feature; 7:15 pm. educational taile; 7:30 pm. quartet; 10:30
pm. orehesten. pm, orchastra. KGO (312) Oakland—10 pm, talk, trlb. KSD (516) St. Louis—8 pm, yocal

bedtime story [6:10 pm, plano; 7:30 pm, concert; Detroit—7:15 pm, talk: 9 pm, Red Apple club.
WEX (5:17) Detroit—7:15 pm, talk: 9 pm, Red Apple club.
WDAP (4:11) Kanans City—6 pm, feature; 11:45 pm, frolic.
WDAP (3:60) Chicaro—9:35, 16:61, 10:31, 11:01, 11:31 nm, 12:01, 12:31, 1:91, 11:55 pm, pinarkets; 7.pm, concert; 10 pm dance program.
WFAA (4:76) Dollas—5:20 pm, bed-line story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, orchestra; 11 pm, plano recital.
WFA (3:76) Chicaro—7 pm, talk, nusde: 9 pm, musle, wifx (3:80) Schencetady—5:30 pm, trie; 6:45 pm, talk; 7 pm, Scotch program.

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\*\*RY (337) Springfield—9:45 am, chir (337) Springfield—9:45 am, chir (517) Detroit—5 pm, chapel (451) Detroit—5 pm, chapel (450) Memphis—8 pm, sermon, work (526) Omaha—6 pm, sermon, work (527) Omaha—6 pm, sermon, work (528) pm, chapel (450) Memphis—8 pm, sermon, work (526) Omaha—6 pm, sermon, work (526) Omaha—6 pm, sermon, work (527) Omaha—6 pm, sermon, work (528) pm, chir (451) Detroit—5 pm, chapel (450) Memphis—8 pm, sermon, work (526) Omaha—6 pm, sermon, work (526) Omaha—6 pm, sermon, work (526) Omaha—8 pm, sermon, work (527) Omaha—8 pm, band; lotts pm, chir (451) Detroit—6 pm, orchestration (551) Detroit—6 pm, chird (551) Detroit—6 pm, chird (551) Detroit—6 pm, chird (551) Detroit—6 pm, orchestration (551) Detroit—6 pm, chird (551) Detroit—7 pm, chird (551) Detroit—8 pm, chird (551

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(C) WEDNESDAY

KIBCA (325) Pittsburgh—5:15 pm, orchestra; 6:15 pm, talk; 6:40 pm, farm report; 7 pm, talk; 6:40 pm, farm report; 7 pm, talk; 7:30 pm, concert ensemble; 9 pm, plano, vocai; 11 pm, dance program.

KYW (330) Chicago—11:35 am, table talk; 6 pm, Spanish lesson; 6:15 pm, bedtline story; 7 pm, dinner concert; 8 pm, concert and talk; 9:05 pm, talk; 9:15 pm, health talk; 19 pm, midnight revue. News and markets every half hour.

WEX (337) Springfiel—6:40 pm, music; 7:30 pm, National Republican club meet; 10:30 pm, dance program.

WEX (357) Detroit—7:30 pm, music.

WDAF (341) Kansas City—8 pm, music; 11:45 nm, freile.

WEX (557) Detroit—7:30 pm, music, midle; 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:04, 11:25 pm, markets; 1:35 pm, concert; 16 pm, nurkets; 7 pm, concert; 16 pm, vocal, organ, orchestra.

WGA (370) Chicago—7 pm, talk, music; 9 pm, popular program; 12 m, 10:04 (370) Chicago—7; 30 pm, talk, music; 9 pm, popular program; 12 m, 10:04 (370) Chicago—7; 30 pm, talk, "Alfalfa."

WIA (369) Chicanati—4 pm, music; 8 pm, Shrine band, wid (147.5) Chicago—4:39 pm, music; 7 pm, collenged—4:39 pm, music; 8 pm, Shrine band, pm, collenged—4:39 pm, music; 7 pm, collenged—4:39 pm, music; 8 pm, Shrine band, pm, collenged—4:39 pm, music; 7 pm, collenged—4:39 pm, music; 8 pm, collenged—4:39 pm, music; 7 pm, collenged—4:39 pm, music; 7 pm, collenged—6:40 pm, music; 7 p

WLW (309) Cincinnati—4 pm. mus-let 8 nm. Shrino band.

WMAQ (147.5) 'Chleago—4:39 pm.
music; 7 pm. children's stories; 7:39
pm. talk; 8:40 pm. orchestra; 9 pm.
talk; 9:15 pm. vocal.

WOG (483) Davenport—12 m.
chimes; 3:39 pm. talk, "Chemistry";
8:30 pm. sandman; 6:50 pm. sport
news; 8 pm. vocal.

WOS (4:0.9) Jefferson City—8 pm.
talk; 8:20 pm. dance program.

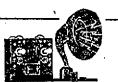
WSB (420) Atlanta—10:45 pm.
Scotch ballads.

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MHZ (37) Springfield—6:40 pm, piano; 7:39 pm, Publicity club meeting; 8 pm, concert.

WCX (517) Detroit—7:36 pm, band.

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violin recital; 11 pm, dance program.
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Woman's club program; 7 pm, Boy
Scout talk: 8:40 pm, orchestra: 9 pm,
lalt; 9:15 pm, to be announced.
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chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm,
scores; 7 pm, talk, "Training Camps";
9 pm, orchestra.

WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm, vocal; 9 of the Grange stere and still au

KYW (536) Chicago—11:35 am, table talk; 6 pm, Spanish lesson; 6:45 pm, bedtime story; 7 pm, dinner concert; 7:35 pm, sport talk; 16 pm, midnight revue. News and markets every half hour.
WBZ (337) Springfield—6:30 pm.
bedtime story, book reviews; 6:40 pm.
vesper service; 9 pm, quartet; 10 pm.

WGN (370) Chleago—7 pm, talk, zither; 9 pm, vocal, WGN (380) Schencetady—6:35 pm, health talk; 6:15 pm, travelogue, "Hermuda"; 9:38 pm, music.

WHA (380) Eladison—7:30 pm, readings from Herrature.

WHA (311) Kansas City—7 pm, popular music.

WLW (302) Cincinnat:—4 pm, talk, WMAQ (447.5) Chleago—4:30 pm, music; 5 pm, dressmaking legson; 7 pm, Wide-a-Wake club; 7:30 pm, music memory contest; 5:46 pm, or-chester; 9 pm, talk; 9:15 pm, music, wMC (500)) Memphis—8:30 pm, talk, Joseph Paniels, "l'assing the lineit"; 11 pm, frolic, WOMW (526) Omahn—6:20 pm, string quartet; 9 pm, cantata, "Seven Last Words."

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store concern was rapid and volumes for his integrity and Sunday, April 6, the store speaks volumes for his interrity and ability. Sunday, April 6, the store had been incorporated 50 years us the Evansville Mercantile association, receiving its charter April 6, 1874. Plans for a celebration of this event in the near future are now being used.

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Mr. Richardson was born in Edin-burgh, Scotland, and came to this country with his parents, who settled near Cooksville. He was engaged in farming in his youth and then enter-ed the store business. He was mayor of Evansville in 1910 and has given many years of service to Evansville and at the forefront in any move-ment for its advancement. Always conservative and practical, Mr. Rich-lardson's presence at the Grange store

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You may not be thinking much about it now. You may prefer to live up to your income by indulging in unnecessary pleasures and purchases. You may be "waiting till you can get a start and accumulate some ready cash." But this is fallacious reasoning. Your best start in life is the purchase of a lot and—later, if unable to do so at the time—the erection of a home. Even to the young man, with no family ties, this is the safest course. Land never takes wings and flies away. A house may burn down, but, if properly insured, this is only a partial loss and does not leave the owner "flat."

But to the man or woman who is not a home owner, when adversity comes there is no recourse but the poorhouse or the charity of relatives or governmental authorities.

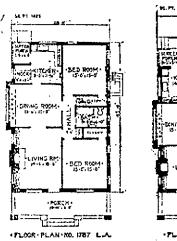
Just think of what it means to possess and live in your own home! Around you are seen the victims of old age where thrift has not been practiced in younger life—but you are safe. Around you dash the waves of adversity, carrying down to ruin thousands of improvident ones—but you are beyond their reach.

Your children and your children's children call your home theirs. It is a happy retreat for the child in school and the strong son or daughter in business. It is a welcome haven for friends who may not be so fortunate as you. It is a tower of strength to the mind. It is a rock which all the billows of old age and adversity can not move.

Make this assurance yours at once. Buy a lot and build your own home—or, if you prefer, purchase one already built. At least make a start today. You will find many who will aid your endeavor if it be along this constructive line. You owe it to your loved ones and to yourself.

Right here in your own city, are public-spirited firms and individuals who so firmly believe in the doctrine of home-owning that they are expending good money for the printing of this series, in order that you may be benefited. Further, they have retained the services of competent home designers who will gladly advise and assist you in planning your home. Some of these forward-looking friends of yours are named below. They suggest that you write the "Home Building Editor," care of this paper, for valuable information.





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A brick bungalow home of exceedingly graceful linesattractive, durable and practical.

The porch floor and steps are of concrete, as is also the foundation up to grade line; above this is dark red brick to floor line, balance of wall construction in light brick, and with the moss green stained roof and white trimmings you have a combination that is very pleasing.

The alternate floor plans offer arrangements of rooms that are not only compact but embody modern labor and time-saving conveniences which you will want to include in the new home you are to build.

Any additional information desired will be gladly given by addressing the Home Building Editor.

—The following Progressive Firms and Organizations a re co-operating in presenting this weekly educational campaign page to our readers. Read the list. You kno w them all, and remember, This Is Their Recommendation for you to Build a Home.

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## SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SPORTS GAZETTE

**FEWER PAYGROUNDS** 

## Cutts Raps 630 for Top Position in "A" Singles

### Busy Man's Meneit flotels People's Drug Sport Page

NORMAN BROWN'S statement that the Grants have become oversonfident is worthy of real consideration there days just prior to the opening of the 1921 major league haschall season. If his observation about the vergenes on the National lengue champions proves true, then the McGraws oppens due for a slump. There is nothing worse for any outfar than to get it into their beads that they are so good they cannot be left, but, there is this to consider when thinking of much a possibility with the New York clob: "Muggsy" Sarnow Sondman. when thinking of such a possibility with the New York club: "Muggsy" Surnow 591
McGraw Is one of the brainlest men in baseboil. If he continues to be the same old manager he always has been, over-confidence will not last long in the Glants' ranks. Therefore, if will be a study for the fan to getler and make his men lost together and make his men lost confident. That, after the walloughus handled them by the Yankees, would he a good sign.

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THE MAJOR lengue season will open on next Tuesday. The way the dope goes for the presence of the dope goes for the presence of the presence of the presence more, with the Cleveland Indiana and the Dervice Typers having a good chance to make the Egir'a bitter, three-cornered nifeir. In the National directly, it is the Giants on paper for first place, with the Cheveland training a fair chance to come along to make the race a pretty one, Keep your eye on Norman Brown's dope, it is good.

WITH HOME talent bareball grow-fag fast in Wisconsin and being taken up in Iowa, there is the chence-tiant the men of organized baseball will look into this type of game as a place for possible future material. The writer has received letters of in-The writer has received letters of in-teresting comment from men close to the big lengues that the home takent idea is being given same, considera-tion and study. There is this to it, viz., it gives hope in the youngster of every town that has a home telent club that he nave get a chance to play as he develops. Thus, it is de-veloping material, or helping to do a nod that is what the big leagues ao, and that is what the bir leagues are interested in. The source of supply for future greats is of vital concern to the majors.

Minor changes made in basketbalt rules to insure, uniform interpreta-tion and eliminate wholesate foul-ing.

TRAINING CAMP CHATTER

For Associate recess

By Saturday most hig league outfits will be higher for the final tuning

Next Thesday American league
will inaugurate 25th season and National hague will open 49th...

Wherever fines gather 'dispectors'
are discussing whether Giants and
Yankees will repeat.—There is majority that McChaw men and Rugmen will make it four straight pengrants years.—Yanks will play in own
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Appleton in slow bout which commission threatened to stop (9-40).—
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Joe Azzarella in Jamesville April 23,
won by white margin over Renny
Vogel at Appleton (8),—Erake Goozeman, Milwankee, defeated Georgic
Rutch, Chiengo, at Milwankee (10).—
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weestler, won in two falls from Taro
Mynkl, Japanese, at Chicago,—
Charles Johnston, manager of Johnny
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weather, there should be a blg crowd of players on the lot ready to show their stuff for the coming seasop.

A statement was issued Saturday morning by the club asking all who want to try out for the club to be on hand to get a chance to do something. The club saya:

"We want anyone who has lived in the city since Jan, it to try out. Every position on the team is open to better men, if they are obtainable and cligible. The Boosters are strictly a Janesville product, not a partial team."

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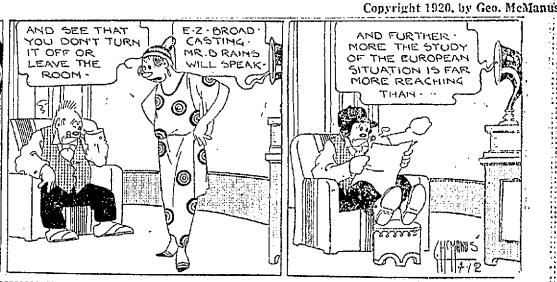
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## Kid Stribling

LONG Winner

Long with meet Tuesday at Wills' store to elect captain and manager.

Teams if the circuit are Evans-ville, Milton, Footville, Willowdate, Ifanover and Janesville. O'Connors of Milton, reports success. Footville is wholeheartedly tack of the loop, a technical knockout over Gunner Joe Quinn, Minneapolis, in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round bout here Friday night. Although winning by a large margin, Stribling's work was not impressive. It was necessary for the boxing commission to warn him the bout would be stopped if he did not show more action.

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LAWRENCE PROSPECTS BRIGHT ON CINDERS

Appleton — When Captain Roy Grignon leads his string of huskles out on the track this spring, Law-rence college will have much better prospects for the state and midwest conference championships than it has had for a number of years. This is the opinion expressed by Fred W. Trelse, executive manager of the Lawrence college athletic association.

### "YW" BALL GAMES

April 15-A, A, vs. Banks; Chev. vs. lossard. | April 16—R. C. N. H vs. R. C. N. I. | April 22—P. P. vs. Chev.; Town vs

April 29—R. C. N. I vs. A. A. April 29—R. C. N. I vs. A. A. April 29—R. C. N. II vs. Banks; P. P. vs. Town.
April 20—Chev. vs. A. A. May 6—R. C. N. I vs. Gossard; Banks vs. Town.
May 1—R. C. N. I vs. Gossard; Banks vs. Town.
May 12—R. C. N. I vs. Town; A. A. vs. T. P.
May 13—Gossard vs. R. C. N. II.
May 20—Banks vs. Chev.; P. P. vs. R. C. N. I.
May 21—A. A. vs. C. N. II.
May 27—Gossard vs. Banks; Chev. vs. Town.
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May 28—A. A. vs. Gossard.

June 3—P. P. vs. Banks; R. C. N. I Iowa City, In.—Under the direction of Burt E. Ingwersen, newly apvs. Chev.

June 4—R. C. N. II vs. Town, June 10—A. A. vs. Town; P. P. vs. Gossard.

A call for a "mob" of candidates is issued by Loerke to appear at Riverview park at 2 p. m.; Sunday, Those selected from Sunday's practice will meet Tuesday at Wills' store to elect captain and manager.

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The director states that horseshoe pitching has been introduced for its recreational rather than for its physical culture value. She is of the opinion that throwing iron shoes is virtually uscless as a form of exercise, but believes it has value as play.

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In the above photo, those in the back row are: Esther Foth, Frances play.

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During the early rounds of the bout, Quinn carried the fight to Stribling, but his punching was not effective and many of his blows were wild.

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The bout was featured by a knock down in the Str round, which had all the preliminary indications of a knockout, Goozeman who was leading when the round began, landed a soild left hook Waiton League received 10 cans of brook trout in the streams suitable for trout in the count of nine regained his feet vicinity of Evansville. In 'a short lime, there will be a shipment of pleaded to be permitted to continue there will be a shipment of pleaded to be permitted to continue there will be a shipment of pleaded to be permitted to continue there will be a shipment of pleaded to be permitted to continue the count of nine regained his feet and although groggy, fought his way through the remaining minutes of pleaded to be permitted to continue there will be a shipment of pleaded to be permitted to continue the count of nine regained his feet and although groggy fought his way through the cause of the count of nine regained his feet and although groggy fought his way through the remaining of the count of nine regained his feet and alth

STALLINGS HAS PRAISE
FOR COINFILL PLAYER
Rechester, N. Y.—Manager George
Stallings, of Rochester, of the International league, has a warm spot in
lis heart for Woody Woodin, former
second buseman of Cornell university,
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the city, a girls' basketball league was conducted in Janesville during the

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Mate Is Dead Bockford.—William Ballard Us-born, 77, who played baseball with A. G. Spaiding and Adrian C. (Pop) Anson with the Rockford Porest City term and received a salary of \$66 a month, is dead at Byron, Hl.

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### RALSTON PRESIDENTIAL BOOM IS GROWING



More and more attention is being given to the candidacy of Samuel M. Ralston, senator from Indiana, for the Democratic nonination for the presidency. It is explained in Washington that the force of the McAdoo boom is

spent, but that his organization is being held together as a nucleus upon which to build the party's post-convention cam-paign. Senator Royal S. Cope-

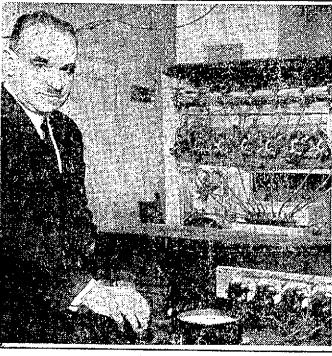
land of New York is bein mentioned as a running mate for Ralston. The age of the latter, 66, is held by party leaders as a factor against his candidacy.



Senator Burton K. Wheeler (above) and Federal Judge Charles N. Pray.

tainer fee to influence the issuance of oil and gas prospecting permits by the government. The indict-ments were returned in the federal court presided over by Judge Charles N. Pray, who was named

### DEVICE FOR SENDING PHOTOS BY RADIO PERFECTED



Dr. Arthur Korn (left) with the apparatus he uses for sending photographs by radio; a photo sent from Paris (below), and the same photo as it looked after being received by wireless in Berlin.

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DOCTOR TELLS OWNER OF PERFECT FEET

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The object to be sent is placed on a transparent evilader or

speed up the apparatus.

### HUBBY TOLD HER TO SHOOT HERSELF BUT HE FORGOT TO "CALL HIS SHOT"



Mrs. Georgia Thomas and George Thomas.

In her petition for a divorce, filed in Tulsa, Okla, Mrs. Georgia Thomas declares her husband insisted that she disfigure herself for life so he could be free from jealousy. Complying with his pleadings, she avers, she shot herself in the knee. He denies making the request.



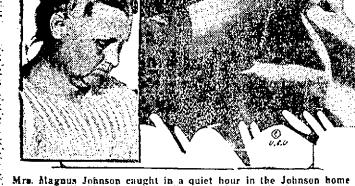
"Laces, the faces," were never more in milady's favor than now. Whole gowns of face are worn for evening, and lace trims many of the newest frocks. One of the practical little black din-

ner frocks is shown on the left. It is fashioned of black chiffon. trimmed with shadow lace and is brightened with samphire blue ribbons. Ecru silk shadow lace is used in the bouffant dance

model in the center of the illus-Brown satin crepe is trimmed

with finely plented panels and bands of ecru lace in the smart afternoon dress at the right.

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME," SAYS MRS. MAGNUS JOHNSON; GOES THERE



Mrs. Magnus Johnson caught in a quiet hour in the Johnson home in Washington, and a glimpse of her on the farm.

There's no place like home, Mrs. Magnus Johnson, wife of the Farmer-Labor senator from Minnesota, will tell you. Homesick—and sick of the lights and bustle of a large city—Mrs. Johnson packed up, closed the home the Johnsons rented in Washington, and went back to the farm in Minnesota, leaving her husband in a hotel room. "It's just until congress adjourns; he can stand it that long," she said. Her trip to Washington with her husband when he went to enter the senate was the first time she had ever been out of Minnesota.

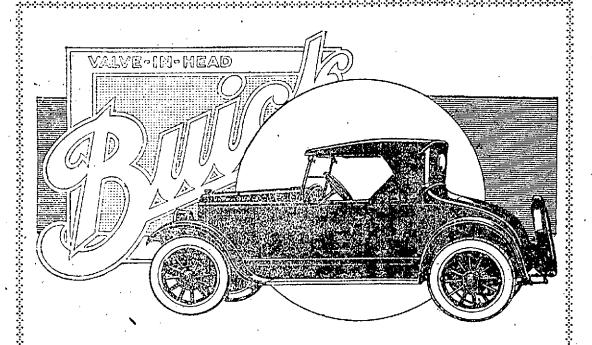
"Frame-up" is the reply being hurled by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, prosecutor in the senate investigation of Harry Daugherty as attorney-general, to charges made against him in his home state of Montana, where he was indicted on three charges of unlawfully receiving money as a regular fee to influence the issues to the bench only two months ago.

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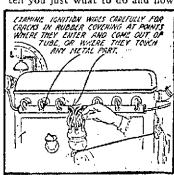
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### Checking Up Condition of the Ignition System

As a general rule, it is a good idea for the average driver to keep his hands off the Ignition System as long as the engine is running properly. Now this does not mean that you must NEVER touch the Ignition System, but is meant to warn you against touching it until amount of attention and care that every driver should give the Ignition System about every 8,000 to 10,000 miles and this article will tell you just what to do and how to do it.



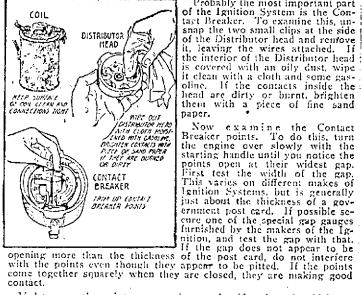
First examine the wiring. After a car has been running eighteen months or two years, the heat of the engine has a very bad effect on the rubber insulation of the wires, catising them to become brittle and hard. When the insulation becomes brittle, it cracks, and the Ignition current can then short circuit to any point where the wire touches a part, causing the engine to

If the wires go through a metal tube, examine them carefully where they enter the tube and also where bound to short circuit, and you will save yourself a great deal of

trouble if you install a new set of wires.

Next examine the wires leading from the Coil to the Distributor, to see that all connections are tight. Trace the wire leading from the coil to the Ignition switch to see that it has not rubbed through at any point, and make sure also that the connections at the back of the switch are tight.

The coil requires no attention other than to see that it is clean and free from dirt and grease. The Ford coils are the only exception to this rule. They have contacts that must be adjusted.



Probably the most important part of the Ignition System is the Contact Breaker. To examine this, unsnap the two small clips at the side of the Distributor head and rentove it, leaving the wires attached. If is covered with an oily dust, wipe it clean with a cloth and some gas-oline. If the contacts inside the head are dirty or burnt, brighten them with a piece of fine sand paper.

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It however, the points are opening much wider than the thickness of the postal, they are worn, and should be dressed up and the gap set correctly. There are special files sold for this purpose which can be used in an emergency, but the best way to do this job is to take out the points and true them up on an oil stone or on an emery wheel, as they are generally made from tungsten metal which is hard to touch with a file. If the points are not absolutely square and true, they will only touch on one corner, and the engine will misfre and nave no power or pep. It is a very delicate operation to true up the points of the contact breaker CORRECTLY, and it will be more satisfactory for the average driver to have it done for him by an expect mechanic. If the points appear to open too wide, run your car along to a good mechanic and have him do the job, then you are assured of good service from the Ignition System for another 8,000 to 10,000 miles.

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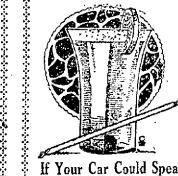
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### *ELKHORN*

MHS. GRANT HAURINGTON.

Bikhorn—There were 17 speakers in the high school speaking contest Friday. The following, with their contests, were chosen: "Why Germany Is Starving," Sammy Fox; "Why Daugherty Is Out," John Voss; "Exploring the Arctics from Above," Lesple Stokes; "What Are We Going to Do With the Philippines?" Ben Carter. The elmination contest will be held next Thursday and the two winners will represent the Elkhorn high school in the contest at Whitewater in May. MRS. GRANT HAURINGTON.

While the fire whistle blew Thursday, Supt. Jahr rang the fire gong at school and the drill was executed in extra quick time, as the pupils feared the trouble was at school. These fire drills at school are given once a month and the building can be cleared

month and the building can be cleared in 45 seconds. All were glad that the alarm was false.

The ice went out of Delayan lake Thursday and in its place have come thousands of ducks and geese.

A flery cross burned and it is reported the Ku Klux Klan held a meeting cost of the school house Thurs. ing east of the school house Thurs-

Accountants from the state tax commission are engaged in installing the state system of accounting in this

city.
Mrs. A. O. Blackwood was Mrs. A. O. Blackwood was out Thursday, the first time in two weeks. She suffered quite an illness, Messrs, and Mmes, Frank Slattery and Hoy Mahoney entertain the "Happy Go Lucky" card club at the Nickel Plate hotel at a 7:30 p. m. dinner Saturday. After dinner the group will play cards at the Slattery home. Master John Dye colebrated his 12th birthday anniversary Friday. He entertained a number of boys at a 6 p. m. supper, and took his guests to the

picture show, During the coming week there will be hely communion in St. John's Episcopal church at 7:45 a. m. every day except on Good Friday. A one hour evening service will be held in the Methodist church from 7:30 to 8:30 John's Lutheran church there will be a communion sermon in English at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, and a confessional and communion in German at 10:30 a. m. Friday.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Upling motored to Milwaukee Thursday, and were accommendad by the Montored Thursday, and were accommendad by the Montored to Milwaukee Thursday, and were accommendad by the Montored to Milwaukee Thursday, and were accommendad by the Montored to Milwaukee Thursday, and were accommendad by the Montored to Milwaukee Thursday, and were accommendad by the Montored to Milwaukee Thursday, and were accommendad by the Montored to Milwaukee Thursday, and were accommendad by the Montored to Milwaukee Thursday, and were accommendated by the Montored to Milwaukee Thursday, and were accommendated by the Montored to Milwaukee Thursday, and were accommendated by the Montored to Milwaukee Thursday, and were careful by the blaze was quickly extinguished.

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Universal unloaded and stored here for use on route 26.

The last meeting of the bridge tour-nament was held at the home of Mrs. F. H. Davis. Mmes. C. J. Lyons and A. M. Bowen received prizes. W. C. Dean Madison, is organizing a people's civic club here. Mrs. B. H. Roderick was in Madison

The following were Beloit visitors Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Behl-fel, Mines. C. A. Anderson, Z. Penfer, Walter F. Smith, Ernest Hand and Jay White, the Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Hilborno. George Lyons, Evansylle teacher, is spending the week at home.

Mrs. Carl Searles has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stabler, Janesylle, the bast few days.

have returned from Chlengo, where they spent 10 days with Mr. Starck's father, Charles Starck, and other rela-

tives.
Will Opitz spent Friday in Chicago,
and James Harris spent the day in Milwaukee,
The K. P. dancing party at Delavan,

Eriday night, attracted a number of Elkhorn people—Mesers, and Mmes. R. O. Bauman, W. C. Starck, Mrs. Kahler and Miss Becht, Mr. Starck's orchestra furnished the music, Among Milwaukee visitors Thursday, and Milwaukee visitors Thursday, was John Dunnbur Mrs. Elthorn people-Mesers, and Mines.
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Bruce Harris, Mmes. Claude Eamer,
Harry Cain and Jehn Slattery.

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Delayan—A dinner will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lynch Sunday in henor of the 50th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. Lynch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, Their four sons and families, Irving and Wilbert, Delayan; Joc. Larlington, and Frank, Waukesha, will be present. will be present.
The Izaak Walton league will meet

The Islank Walton league will meet at the Aram Hbrary, Monday night. By-laws will be adopted and other business transacted, H. C. Rustad and Charles McCommons were in Chicago Friday to attend the league's patient, meeting.

Chicago Friday to attend the league's national meeting.

Fifty-six women attended the Relief Corps session Friday afternoon, Mrs. Irene Cheney and Mrs. Anna Keefe were initiated as members and the names of Mrs. Harriet Moore, Mrs. Nellie Austin and Mrs. A. Halvorson were handed in, All members have been asked to send post cards to Robert Mace, 1267 North Cleveland avenue, Loveland, O., for his birthday. April 20. The corps. his birthday, April 20, The corps also will send him a gift. William also will send him a kift. William Cheney, Palton, Cochrane and Captaln Smith, Civil war veterans, were present and gave talks. Befreshments were served by the executive committee, of which Mrs. George Eiske is chairman.

Mrs. Roy Gage and Mrs. Andrew Williamson celebrated their birthday anniversaries. Thursday, at the home

Williamson celebrated their birthday anniversaries Thursday at the home of the former. Twelve women were present and a lunch was served.

Mrs. Edma Peterson has been celled to Sharon by the death of her mother, Mrs. William Vesper.

Mrs. A. W. Matteson entertained a card club at her home Thursday night, at a 6:30 dinner,

Mrs. Mary Tully spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Doyle. Beloit.

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Ambrose Cummings and family have moved here from Darlen and occupy the John Kamey flats.
Mrs. Herman Briggs returned from Chienge Thursday.
Mrs. Frank Dudley represented the local ledge of Rebekahs at the convention held in Milton. Thursday.
Mrs. James Cummings was a Reloit visitor Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phoenix have returned from an extended trip through the eastern states and to Henolulu.

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Miss Elsie Pflaum, Evansville, is visiting her parents.

Four Delayan carpenters have gene to New Buffalo, Mich., to work at their trade. They are Edward Goazo, James Mooney, Al Fliteroft and William Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop moved into the Mrs. Mary Latimer house. South Second street.

Dr. N. F. Crowe has gone to Florida, where he will be married to Miss Ruth Barker of this city. Miss Barker has been spending the winter in the south.

Mrs. W. E. Hewes has returned from fieloit, where she was called by the illness of her son, Fred.

The Dramatic club of the high school spresented a comedy. "The Rainbow Kimona," in the auditorium Friday night.

Lawrence Senten came from Chicago Friday to spend the day with his mother.

### **DARIEN**

Darlen-Mrs. Frank Matteson left Thursday for Washington, D. C., to Thursday for Washington, D. C., to visit relatives and attend the national congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She will visit her sen. Philip, and wife. Louisvile. Ky., before returning.

A regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps will be held in Stell's hall Tresday afternoon.

The Llemarda society will meet

*WHITEWATER* MISS ALICE MARSH. Phone 232-R.

Monday night, April 14 with Mrs. Rae Dugan and Miss Mary Williams. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson will leave for England May 1, where they will visit relatives several months. Mrs. Nellie Seaver, who has been helping care for Mrs. Fanny Liddle, returned to her home in Clinton Thursday Mrs. It. J. Heyer is visiting at the home of her son, Jay, Walworth. Mrs. Grace Savee, Manager White-water Circulation. Phone 100-W. Whitewater, "Thirty-five members of the Modern Woodmen had a card party at Woodman hall Thursday

Walworth, Mmes, R. S. Young and H. M. O'Brien and Miss Mary Williams shopped in Janesville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Stoll will move

their restaurant to their building on Beloit street next week. The Methodist society met with Mrs. G. D. Langdon Thursday.

**FONTANA** 

Fontann-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Long were in Darien Friday.

The dance in Woodman hall Satur day night was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyington

motored to Palmyra Sanday and spent the day at the home of their son, Wayne. Their grandchild returned with them.

George Finley motored to Sharon Sunday and took Edwin Hyde home. Mrs. Eugene Rosmiller and children were in Walworth Saturday. Mrs. William Finley and son,

Mrs. William Finley and son, George, and Mrs. Floyd O'Connor motored to Junesville Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gloor, Chicago, spent the week-end at their cottang, Buena Vista.

Mrs. In G. Duckles shopped in Har-

vard Monday,
Albert Goodbout went to Wankegan
last week, where he will remain during the summer,

Irma Porter resumed her school work in Deluit Monday after a week's

**BRODHEAD** 

Thursday,
Charles W. Fuller is seriously ill.
Mrs. Fred Zuercher is recovering

Mrs. C. E. Doolittle, Stoughton, is

Miss. C. E. Doonttie, Studenton, is visiting at the home of her brother, D. H. Bonton.

Miss Helen Fleck and Harry Ber-kow, University of Wisconsin stu-dents, are home for the spring vaca-

Church Notlees

the county president and other county

· Evangelical—Sunday school, 10 n. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. German services at Brodhead at 9 a. m.; at Albany, 2 p. m.

Members of the Girls' Friendly Society of Trinity Episcopal church have made more than 200 palm crosses to be distributed on Falm Sanday to the residents and patients

Sunday to the residents and patients of the Rock county home and hospi-

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Brothend-Firemen were called to

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night. Enchre was played und a lunch was served by a committee, George Ankomens, John Porter and George McGill. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fuller, 404 Center street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Iva Fuller to Norbert J. Nollner, Whitewater. Arthur E. Hansen is in Memorial

Arthur P. Massen is in Memorian hospital, Chicago, recovering, from an operation for acute appendicitis. Mrs. Samuel Alden, Fort Wayne, Ind., was the guest of Miss Mary Mc-Cutcheon, Friday. Her husband, one of the first Normal graduated, and attended June commencements several times, died recently.

Prof. O. Fischer spoke on geysers in the Normal assembly, Friday at

3:20 p. m., following which, he and Walter Watson, Jr., showed several reels of pletures of Yellowstone Park, the Royal Gorge and Yesemite Park. These pictures were shown after Pro-fessor Frey's talk Thursday night. The T. J. Patton family moved to their farm, south of the Ward tour-ist camp. Miss Clara Patton, uni-versity student, is home for the vaation and Miss Dorothy Patton cam-Friday from Kenosha for the week

and at home.

Mrs. J. C. Ralston and chil ren
Bobble and Rith, Fort Atkinson,

were visitors Thursday of Mrs. Ral-ston's mother, Mrs. Levi Gonla, Miss Lucile Mills is visiting Mrs. sermon. Epworth League, 6:30 p.

Miss Lucile Millis is visiting Mrs.
Lev. Gonia.

Church Notices.

Palm Sunday will be observed in many local churches.

The cantata, "Christ Is King," by Paul Bliss, will be sung at 4 p. m. Sunday at the Congregational church. A choir of 28 voices ander Mrs. John A choir of 28 voices, under Mrs. John Dumont, has been rehearsing for several weeks. The soloists will be Miss Bessle Liver, Mrs. Edward Windeman, Harolw Smith and Al-Inn Bosted.
President E. S. Hyer will address

the Young People's club at 6:30.
The other services will be as usual, in the morning.

Free Methodist: Sunday school.

throughout Holy Week will be held every night at 7:45 beginning Sunday, the Rev. J. K. Peckhan Milwatkee, evangelist.

First Evangelist L therant Young

People's society at the church annex, Sunday night, entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jacobson.
Methodist Episcopai: Church school, 9:45 a.m.; Men's forum class,

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The semi-annual statement required by the postal law is published herewith and the Gazette takes pleasure in making public these

facts regarding its business. Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of THE JANES-VILLE DAHLY GAZETTE, published daily at Janesville, Wisconsin, for April 1, 1924.

County of Rock-ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county afore-sold, personally appeared Harry H. Illss, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Illishness Manager of the Janesville Daily Gazette and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a dally paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of Congress of Angust 24, 1912, embodied in section 443. Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit;

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359, 333, 365, 366.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
BLACK TRAVELING BAG-Lost, between 306 block on S. Jackson St. and Mercy hospital, or on Evansville concrete highway, Tuesday, afternoon, containing articles of value to owner only. Has owner's name, address and telephone number on identification tax on handle. \$10 reward if returned to owner or to Gazette office.

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St. bridge.

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NOTICE OF SALE IN PARTITION

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court for Rock County.

Maurice J. McCarthy.

James F. Kennelly, Jr., Defendant.

By Virtue of and pursuant to a
judgment of partition and sale made
and entered in the Circuit Court for
Rock County, Wisconsin, in the aboveentitled action on the 19th day of
March, 1924, the undersigned, Sheriff
of Enck County, Wisconsin, will, on
the 7th day of May, 1924, at ten o'clock
in the for-moon of said day, at the
west front barsement door of the Court
House, in the City of Janesville, Rock
County, Wisconsin, offer for sale and
sell at public auction to the big.est
hidder the real estate directed by said
ludgment to be sold, which real estate is described as follows:

Lot number twenty-five (23) of Micchell's Second Addition of Part of Lot
number sixteen (16) of Mitchell's Addition to the City of Janesville, Rock
County, Wisconsin.

The terms of sale will be cash, provided, however, that the undersigned
Sheriff may, in bis discretion, receive
not less than one-half of the purchase
price in cush and may extend credit
for the balance of the purchase price
upon the purchaser's bond or note, gecured by morgane, upon the said real
easte, and payable not later than
three years from date and bearing interest at not less than alx percent.

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Rocker G, and Robert J, Cunningham,
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Roger G. and Robert J. Cunningham. Attorneys for the Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CHEIDTORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the County House in Jamesville, Wisconsin, on Sentember 2, 1924, at all collects at the County House in Jamesville, Wisconsin, on Sentember 2, 1924, at all collects at the County House of Jamesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjain, will be examined and adjains inset be filed in said Court on or before August 10, 1924, or be larged April 10, 1924.

By the Court:

PN the Courts
FRANCES F. FIFIELD,
Register in Probate
Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Ex
centors

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Clreuit Court, Rock County. The Bankers Jaint Stock Land Bank of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, a corpor-ation,

of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, a corporation, very practice, with the control of the co

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do fadiment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is herewith served upon you.

E. H. FETERSON.
P. O Address: Sutherland Block, Janesyllie, Rock County, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Coamly Court, Rock County.
In re Estate of Robert James Roche,
deconsed,
Notice is hereby given, that at the
Regular Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said Rock County,
at the Court House in the City of
Janesville, in said County, on the first
Tuesday of May, A. D. 1921, belies the
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6th day of May, Is24, the following
matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Margaret E.
Roche for the appointment of an administrator de bonis non with will annexed of the estate of Robert James
Roche, late of the Village of Milton
Junction, in said County, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of April, 1924.
CILARLEES L. FIFFELD.

Dy the court:

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CHARLES L. FIFTELD,

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The Court Hense, in the City of Janeswille. In said County, on the first
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The application of Fleyd E. Olson
and Ressie M. Johnson to admit to
Probate the Last Will and Testament
of Magnus Torkelson, late of the City
of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Extate.
Dated April 16, 1924.

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Hurr.

Mrs. C. M. Powers entertained the bridge club Tuesday night.

John Owens and family are moving to Whitewater. W. E. Davis and family, Milwaukee, will occupy the house vacated by the Owen family. Mu. Davis is connected with the Standard Off company,

Mrs. Lorenz Kontson and daughters
returned from Chicago Wednesday,

They report Mr. Kontson recovering

rom a recent operation.
The Bridge club met Thursday with

The Iridge club met Thursday with Mrs. G. E. Kitardy, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hiles and guest! Miss Ethel Piliret, St. Louis, tored to Milwauker Thursday, Mary Lou Daldwin is visiting her grandparents in Bloomington, Wis.
Miss Adaline Giles is home from Madison, where she attends the unif-

versity.

Mines, John Maxwell and Chauncey
eatled on Musters, Fort Atkinson, called on their sister, Mrs. A. D. Hiles, Wedness, day, Mrs. Hiles is recoving from a serious illness.
Miss Alice Roberts, Green Bay, is Miss Alice Roberts, Green Eng. is visiting the Knutsen family. Mrs. J. C. Willson was the guest of her daughter. Dlanche, Waukeshe, Thursday... Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sherer, Beloit;

formerly of this place, are the parents of a daughter, born at Eagle hospital,

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| SURRENDERS SELF| New York.—Captain Robert Rost| enbluth, who is under indictment in| the federal district court in the
| state of Washington with Sergeaft\* |
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| Roland R. Pothier for the mudder of Major Alexander P. Croinbite at |
| Camp Lewis on Oct. 25, 1918, has |
| surrendered to United States Conf. |
| missioner Hitchcock. He waived examination in removal proceedings |
| and furnished \$29,000 in Liberty |
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| answer the indictment in the north| west.

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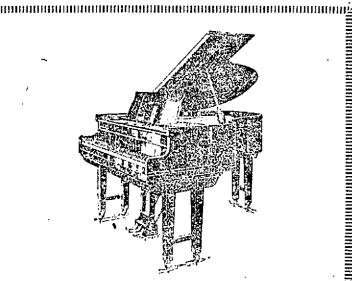
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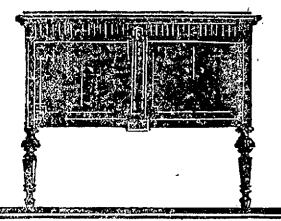
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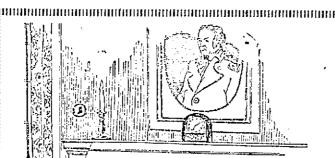
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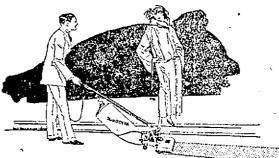
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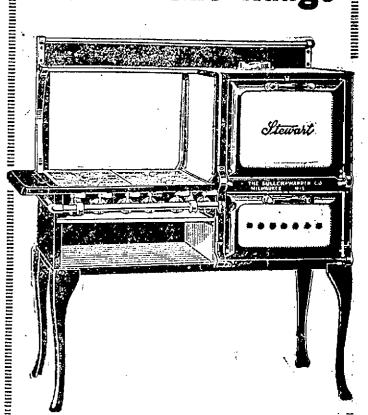
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